GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date $ 245,266
March, 1921.. 473,462
Year to date.. 1,179,311
To April 1, 1921 814,523
THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 65 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922 THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

ILLITERACY IS DANGER OF REPUBLIC

Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid Thrills Chamber of Commerce Forum

HAS FEARS FOR U. S.

Premier Orator of the Southwest Gives Inspirational Address

From out of the torrent of rain last night, a fairly large share of the live membership of the chamber of commerce gathered at the open forum meeting and for half an hour listened with rapt attention to one of the most remarkable addresses ever delivered by Dr. R. B. KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, organizer and father of the University of Arizona.

While the tables were well filled, the audience was far from what it should have been, although there were members present who had driven in from the depth of the back country, and some even who had come from Pasadena.

Dr. von KleinSmid opened his subject with a deft witticism, directed at Frank Parish, who made his debute as toastmaster, and then began an address clear, keen, epigramatic with a graceful elegance of English, delivered in voice famed from Arizona to Peru for its tone control.

Those who came to hear a pleasant speaker deliver platitudes, lost their expectation in the charm of following Dr. von KleinSmid into the depth of the dangers of the country, as an educator sees it, reflected in the illiteracy of the masses. For Dr. von KleinSmid, although he was at moments a graceful humorist, drove to the fundamentals of the upbuilding of America through the education of its people. And he spared no adjectives to describe the conditions he had found in Los Angeles as well as in statistics on his subject.

Introduced by Mr. Parish whom he knew in Tucson, Ariz., as one of the greatest educators who ever came to the west, the builder of a university on the sand dunes of Tucson, Dr. von KleinSmid noted lightly that Mr. Parish had neglected to add that the speaker was Irish.

"I have ben embarrassed twice this evening," he said, "for your toastmaster, toward the conclusion of the dinner leaned toward me and whispered, 'shall I introduce you now—or let them enjoy themselves a little longer?"

After the laughter, Dr. von KleinSmid drove straight for his subject, with that deft handling peculiar to him.

He pointed to the danger to the institutions of the United States, revealed during the war, when the army reports showed twenty-five percent of the men examined were illiterate. Later facts showed that the average throughout the country was 33 1-3 percent.

He declared that in Los Angeles there were but three classes in the popular mind. Those that lived in Los Angeles, those that expected to live there and those that were on the way.

His classification, however, was that of those who could do their work in the world and yet not help those who could not, those who were able to do for themselves and help others—and the appalling illiterate, helpless being carried forward by the rest of the country. Something must be done to find the cause of the illiteracy in the country, he declared. For, in a democracy, such as the United States, the future of the republic rests upon the intelligence of its individual citizens.

"For years and years," he said, "the countries of Europe have been sending, not of their best—except Ireland—men the Latin and the Asiatic hordes have poured into our country."

But the figures, he showed, came from the white population of the country. There was more illiteracy in Pennsylvania than in Alabama, and the reason must be made subject of legislation.

He urged earnestly that the reason, when driven to light, should be presented through congress after congress until it was impossible to increase the illiteracy here.

He urged Americans to think less in the superlative of their country but more of its shortcomings. It was the greatest republic that ever existed. But it does not

(Continued on page 2)

Are You Grateful for What Somebody Has Done for You

"How grateful are you for what somebody has done for you?" asks James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" tonight. He says that whatever makes for health, comfort or opportunity work was done and somebody did it. He refers to the breakfast you eat, the house you live in, the car you drive, the oil you burn, in fact everything that is created somebody dreamed and thought and diagrammed and invented and perfected.

"So you are living among the products prepared by somebody," says Mr. Foley, "with comfort by the labor of somebody, in a country founded by somebody, with a job that somebody provided. How grateful are you for what somebody has done for you?"

Henry James in his comment on the day's news speaks of the great Chicago fire and the effect of flames upon buildings of steel and stone. He calls attention to the fact that many of the fires in this country are due to carelessness.

Dr. Frank Crane writes of hidden treasure, John Pilgrim writes of talking animals and Della Stewart exclaims, "How many kinds of men and women we are!"

Other interesting features including able editorials help to make an editorial page full of interest and information.

LOS ANGELES MAY BUY TRACTION LINE, REPORTED

C. D. Gulick, Glendale Transportation Manager Discusses Report

"It is apparent that the city of Los Angeles is contemplating the purchase of the Los Angeles traction line and operating it as a municipally owned public utility," said C. D. Gulick, transportation manager for the city of Glendale, this morning. He said that he was told yesterday in Los Angeles by very reliable authority that this move is being seriously considered by the city of Los Angeles. According to Mr. Gulick, several civic bodies of that city have already urged the board of public utilities to purchase the holdings and franchises of the Los Angeles Traction company now when they can be secured at a reasonable price rather than wait until their holdings have increased in territory and value. It has been pointed out to that body that by purchasing the present holdings of the company and making the needed and contemplated extensions to the traffic service as a municipality, the city would take a big step toward the solving of the transportation problems that are facing Los Angeles at present. If this action is taken by Los Angeles as a city all extensions of service and replacements will be made by installing motor busses rather than the electric cars.

Mr. Gulick stated that in the event this plan was adopted and carried out by the city of Los Angeles it would facilitate matters for the granting of a permit to the city of Glendale to operate a motor bus line as an inter-city transportation project through the streets of Los Angeles. He said that the practicability of the proposal has already been proven in a small way to the officials of the city of Los Angeles by the Griffith park and Western avenue motor bus line being operated at present by that city.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY OBSERVED ABROAD

LONDON, March 17.—St. Patrick's day was celebrated throughout the British Empire today.

Irish societies in England and in the colonies made a holiday of Ireland's national fete day. Rejoicing took the form of celebrating establishment of the Irish free state.

The Gaelic league holds an Irish music festival at Queen's hall here tonight.

This morning the Irish guards paraded at Windsor castle. Queen Alexandra's shamrock was distributed to the troops. Similar parades of Irish regiments throughout the empire were ordered.

WISH GRANTED

DENVER, March 17.—Tim O'Donohue's oft expressed wish that he might die on St. Patrick's day was granted.

'Donohue, 80, an inmate of the county hospital, died today on a bed decorated with shamrocks.

"God save Ireland," were his last words.

HOIST YOUR SHAMROCK! ERIN GO BRAGH! 'TIS TIME TO CELEBRATE

Erin Go Bragh! Got a shamrock in your lapel? Today Ireland is celebrating the most momentous anniversary of St. Patrick in the history of the new Free State. With her own government now functioning under terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty, the "land of the shamrock" is enjoying the tranquillity of peace after 750 years of bloody warfare.

What Mount Vernon, Washington's birthplace, is to America the birthplace at Mallow of Michael Collins, who commanded the Irish republican forces and is now premier, is to many in Ireland. A picture of the leader of the Irish republican government is shown at the bottom of this layout. The house is in ruins and may be restored.

Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, and president of the Irish Free State, is shown with Collins in the larger photographs at the top. Surrounding them are members of first cabinet of Ireland, comprising J. J. Wash, postmaster general; George Gavan Duffy, minister of foreign affairs; John O'Hogan, minister of agriculture; Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense; Lionel Lynch, minister of education; J. MacGrath, minister of labor, and Kevin O'Higgins, minister of economics, all shown above.

MONTE VISTA HOME TAG DAY IS MARCH 18

Object Is Payment of $250, Debt on Kitchen Furnishings

Tomorrow, Saturday, March 18, will be tag day in Glendale, given for the benefit of the Monte Vista home under the auspices of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of this tag day is to pay off the $250 debt that still remains from the furnishing of the kitchen at this home. The chambers of commerce at Eagle Rock, Burbank and near by cities gave $100 toward the furnishing of various rooms, but the Glendale Chamber of Commerce did not feel that they could afford to donate this amount, but offered to do whatever else they could. So it was decided that they would hold a tag day for the home, and would furnish the tags. If everyone in Glendale wolud give 25 cents tomorrow for a tag, the debt would soon be paid off.

High school and Intermediate girls have been asked to sell tags and the committee in charge includes Mrs. R. W. Meeker, chairman; Mrs. John G. Huntley, Mrs. Ella Richardson, Mrs. R. A. Chase, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mrs. Oscar Belew, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Colin Cable, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. Brode, Mrs. C. F. Parker, Mrs. Lillian Dowe, Mrs. Arthur Dibbern, Mrs. Rubin George, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell and Mrs. Pearl Kellar Brattain.

These different ladies have special districts which they are of, and have a certain number of girls who will sell tags for them. All will meet at the chamber of commerce at 8:30 Saturday morning.

When the Monte Vista home was purchased its estimated worth was $9000. But today with all its improvements it is worth at least $50,000 and Glendale should be proud to be able to help in such a worthy enterprise.

MAYOR ROBINSON GOES TO SPRINGS

For the next few days the city of Glendale will be short one mayor. At 1 p. m. today Mayor Spencer Robinson left for a weekend at San Jacinto hot springs. He has been suffering with rheumatism during the recent rains and succeeding damp weather and is making the trip on the advice of his doctor.

The mayor in announcing his departure for the springs said that he would leave today and return the first of the week in time to take up the reins as chief executive of the city.

RAINFALL HERE.

T. W. Preston of 330 North Jackson, official weather observer, states that the precipitation in Thursday's storm totalled .86 of an inch, bringing the total for the season to 27.33 inches, as compared with 12.40 inches last year at this time.

St. Patrick's Day

In the brilliant light of independence, St. Patrick's Day dawned today.

The years of blood and despair have all been swept away.

The heart of the Irish throbs keener at the showing of the green than upon any day since the day that brought St. Patrick to the Emerald Isle.

There's a hope and a buoyance in every Irishman today and the glow of freedom permeates his heart.

St. Patrick came to Ireland, so the legends run, away back in the pagan days. He was an Egyptian and a convert of the ancient saints.

It is said he was brought a prisoner to the land that came under his sway.

As Bishop of the island he bade the snakes depart, and the fact is still shown for the Irish see the late departed in the preserving alcohol of the bog concealed still.

Be that as it may, the world around is wearing of the green and the sight of an Irishman's face today is a fair sight to see. For it is the face of a man with a free country behind him, a homeland to draw his step. Hail, St. Patrick!

There's a bond of blood and toil between the American and the Emerald Isle laid down by Erin's sons in devotion to the U. S., so today, in the brotherhood of freedom we delete the periods and spell it US, to the memory of the sons Ireland has contributed to our citizenry.

MARSHALL ASKS CITY FOR LINE CONCESSION

Wishes to Build House Between Brand-Louise on Lomita

Frank Marshall appeared before the council last night and asked that the set-back property line on Lomita avenue between Brand and Louise be changed so that he may construct a building within ten feet of the property line. He was instructed to call at the city hall this morning and fill out the proper form which will later be presented to the city council. If this shows that the requirements have been complied with permission will be granted.

Mr. Marshall stated that he proposed to construct a four-family flat on his property, about 200 feet from Brand, this structure to cost not less than $15,000. Work on this building, it was stated, will commence just as soon as permission to place it ten feet from the front property line is secured.

PRINCE OF WALES TOUR

KARACHI, India, March 17.—The prince of Wales was to sail from India this afternoon aboard the battleship Renown at the conclusion of his Indian trip.

Fears that the departure of his royal highness might be the signal for outbreaks on the part of natives were partly relieved by extraordinary precautions which British authorities have taken to check any uprising.

GREEN VERDUGO HILLS LURED M'GROARTY

Secret of His Irishman's Praise of the Back Country Is Revealed

We know now why John McGroarty writes so much about the GREEN Verdugo hills. Of course, we knew it sounded well, particularly to the eastern tourists succumbing to the lure of California, and no one had the heart to point out that only in the winter season when the transient tourist is here, are the hills really green. We couldn't accuse the poet of being a liar, so we just set it down to poetic license. But the little mystery is solved when we remember that John McGroarty is Irish. Whatever he loves,—we can't doubt that he adores the Verdugo hills,—in fancy is clothed in the coloring of his beloved Emerald Isle. They are probably still green to him in the simmering heat waves of summer when the rattlesnakes, who fled from St. Patrick, bask upon the rocks, and the jackrabbit seeks the cool depths of his summer hole.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Saturday, fair. Heavy frost in the morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and cool tonight and Saturday.

PATROLMEN STALK INSANE PATIENT IN GLENDALE

Kincaid, Sedden and McLean Make Capture of Wandering Woman

Rivalling the Indian trappers of old, Patrolmen Kincaid, Sedden and R. L. McLean followed the tracks of an insane patient that had escaped from a Glendale institution for several hours this morning and returned the patient to the institution.

Early this morning a report was made to the police that a woman had wandered away from the institution. The three officers were detailed to search for her with nothing to work on save the fact that she walked with a crutch. They picked up the trail left by the imprint of the crutch in the soft ground. The trail was followed through fields, ploughed ground and into Sycamore canyon, where it was lost when the woman followed the road.

The police searched the country until they again found the tracks in the soft ground. After searching the neighborhood and following the marks of the crutch, the woman was found in the middle of a ploughed field. She was sitting on a pile of brush completely exhausted by her wandering, and was carried to the police machine and returned to the institution.

LEXINGTON DRIVE RESIDENTS ARE IN CONFLICT

Protests Making Region First Class Residential District

There was vehemency at the meeting of the council last night when the hearing of protests again setting aside Milford street and Lexington drive as a first-class residential district was called.

Eight protestants in a bunch stormed the city council and the pleasure of the occasion was increased by all of them endeavoring to be heard at one and the same time. The councilmen held their breath until the storm subsided, when it was found that they after all had nothing to fight about. There was a misunderstanding as to what the other fellow wanted—that's all.

The matter was laid over for two weeks in order that the contending factions might come to some understanding, if possible, just what they wanted to do in this matter.

Helen Highwater Can't Stop Wallie From Speeding

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—A merry old row reverberated through the Famous Players studios here today when Wallace Reid verified a United Press dispatch from Indianapolis announcing that he was to drive a Duesenberg car in the 500-mile sweepstakes on May 31.

New York headquarters of the picture organization today wired Jesse L. Lasky, vice president in charge of the Hollywood studios, asking a report on the story.

"First I'd heard of it," said Lasky. "I want to see that young man!"—meaning Mr. Reid.

The United Press, however, saw Reid first.

You bet your life I'm going through with it, in spite of Helen Highwater," he said, or words to that effect.

NEW YORK IRISH PARADE GREATEST IN HISTORY

Erin's Sons and Daughters Cut Loose to Make Day Memorable

NEW YORK, March 17.—Irish men and women and Irish sympathizers began early today to make this the greatest St. Patrick's day ever celebrated in America. The feature was a great parade up Fifth avenue, which was to start at 2:45 this afternoon with about 30,000 in line.

Thirty bands tuned up for Irish airs. As in Ireland, celebrations here were to take the form of welcoming the birth of the Irish free state. A few republican demonstrations were planned but supporters of Collins and Griffith were in the majority.

Balls and fetes throughout Greater New York are planned for tonight.

Greetings from Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, Michael Collins, head of the free state provisional government, sent through the United Press, called upon all American friends of Ireland to welcome the new free state.

"Ireland has attained the substance of freedom," Griffith cabled through the United Press.

JOCK SEDDEN, A 'LADY FROM HELL', IS POLICEMAN

Survivor of Gordon Highlanders Appointed on Glendale Force

One of the few surviving members of the Gordon Highlanders, termed "Ladies from Hell" by the Germans during the world war, was appointed a member of the Glendale police force yesterday. He is Jock Sedden, who served throughout the war with the Scotch regiment, composed of the finest manhood in the entire British Isles, which was one of the blood sacrifices of the war. It was this regiment that was practically blown to pieces by heavy artillery fire before the allied artillery could get into position. Despite the heavy fire the Gordon Highlanders held the line against the German hosts and for this action was mentioned in the war department dispatches to the British government.

Sedden was a member of this regiment at the time of the attack by the Germans and is one of the few men who survived the action. He was with his regiment in all engagements in which it took part and is a holder of the Mons medal awarded for the work done by the Gordon Highlanders before Mons, as well as several allied medals and the Victory medal.

Sedden came to America after the war and has been living in Glendale for several months. Until his appointment as patrolman he was employed by the city in the street department.

INVESTIGATE DEATH

SANTA ANA, March 17.—Coroner C. D. Brown wil late this afternoon conduct an inquest over the body of Myron Dean, 30, who was killed on the La Habra-Brea boulevard late yesterday afternoon when a wagon, in which he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. J. A. Underhill, 309 South Ardmore street, Los Angeles.

SWIMMING POOL PLANS APPROVED

City Council Acts Quickly and Orders Bids Be Asked

TO RUSH WORK

All Technicalities Having Been Received, City Is Now Ready

Good news—next summer the people of Glendale will have the opportunity to take a bath. Here's why—

At the meeting of the city council last night completed plans and specifications for Glendale's proposed municipal swimming pool were presente to the city council by City Engineer Hill. These plans were unanimously approved by the council and the city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of the much-needed improvement. These bids will be received up to 7 o'clock on the evening of March 30, at which time they will be opened and the contract let. After the work has been started it will be rushed to completion.

For a long time this public swimming pool proposition has been hanging fire and the people of the city began to wonder if it would ever be brought to light again. The city council has had the matter in mind all along and has been making all possible haste to have the improvement work started. A number of technicalities and other points have been responsible for the pool being held up, but now that things are ready to go, nothing will be permitted to come in the way of the "new swimmin' hole" being completed as rapidly as possible.

BUS LINE BACKED BY SCHOLL CANYON RESIDENTS

Council Receives Encouraging Communication From This Area

The residents of the Scholl canyon district and Sierra avenue are squarely behind the city council in its fight for a municipal bus line between Glendale and Los Angeles, according to a communication received by that body last night. This letter left nothing to the imagination. It came squarely with a "we're solidly behind you" statement—the kind that the council needs in its fight for a franchise to operate its proposed busses over certain Los Angeles streets.

The communication follows:

"Please be advised that at the last meeting of the Sierra avenue and Scholl Canyon Improvement association, held Tuesday evening, March 7, a resolution was passed heartily endorsing the efforts of the city council to establish a municipal bus line system, and the association went on record as being solidly behind the movement.

"While this community is sparsely settled, the residents work in perfect harmony, as shown by the recent water bond election.

"We feel that it is not only the privilege but the desire, and it should be the desire of every citizen of Glendale, to work in full harmony and cooperation with your honorable body in bringing its many perplexing problems to a successful issue.

"We take this opportunity to thank your individual members for the assistance given us from time to time."

The members of the council expressed their appreciation of this communication and reiterated that it is their intention to go to the limit to secure the proposed line.

NEW YORK JEWS INSIST ON IRISH NATIVITY

NEW YORK, March 17.—Nathan Harris, arrested for peddling without a license, told the judge he had sold more little green flags to Jews than to Irishmen and was thanked, congratulated and released by the court.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARY J. WISE

Mrs. Mary J. Wise of 455 West Wilson avenue passed away this morning at her home, aged 64 years. Mrs. Wise had been a resident of California for the past 12 years and had spent several of them in Glendale.

She leaves to mourn her death a son, William H. Wise, of 612 Coronado boulevard, Los Angeles.

Funeral arrangements have not later. Interment will take place at Rosedale cemetery, Los Angeles, with Pulliam & Kiefer in charge.

Building Permits

Lillian K. Clark, six rooms, 371 Milford street, $5000.

Beatrice D. Grinnell, eight-room duplex, 136-38 South Everett, $4000.

D. F. W. Sutton, five rooms, 609 Myrtle, $2000.

Worry can almost always be worked off.

"Priceless"

Sale of the

DURHAM-DUPLEX

The Razor for He-Men

Take your choice, tomorrow. Pick a Razor that suits you. Figure what you think it's worth. Set your own price—half a dollar, a quarter or a dime. Drop it in the box—wait on yourself.

We have a large supply.

It's your opportunity to get a

REAL RAZOR

at a real bargain.

Roberts & Echols

Reliable Druggists

102 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 195

We Deliver

Why!

Why do folks so often overlook Opportunity at their own door while watching for a ship to come in from distant shores?

Somebody must pay for the Freight, the Hauling, the Packing and the Middleman's Profit on furniture shipped into Glendale or Los Angeles.
Are You the Man?

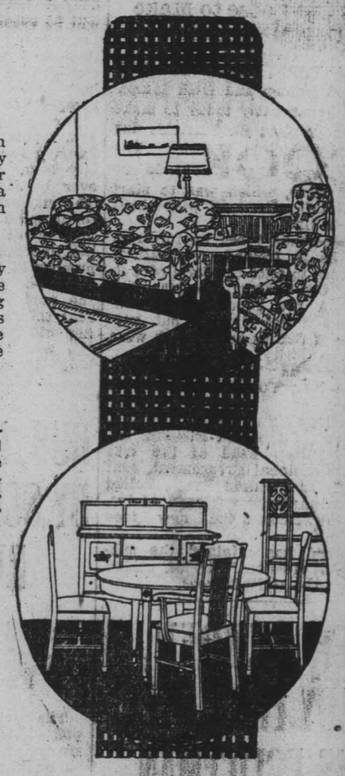
RUSSELL FURNITURE is MADE IN GLENDALE. Made from finest woods, Finished with skill, Designed by artists for Beauty and Utility.

Made especially to suit Your Needs.

No Padded Prices

No Freight to pay and

"RUSSELL MADE IS BEST"



RUSSELL-PIERCE FURNITURE CO.

1529 S. San Fernando Road

A Delicious Lunch—and Half an Hour to Spare

There isn't a place in Glendale where you can get better food—or better service.
Every item on our bill of fare is home cooked—prepared from the best and freshest the season affords.
Serve Yourself.

C & S CAFETERIA

111 N. Brand

THIRD TWILIGHT RECITAL AT GLENDALE

On Sunday afternoon the third subscription twilight recital for the benefit of the organ fund of the Holy Family church will be given at the Glendale theatre at 4 p. m. A program of entirely sacred music will be given in observance of Lent. The next recital will be given on Easter Sunday.

One of the features of the recital on Sunday will be the rendition of "Gallia" by Agnes Cain-Brown, assisted by the newly organized vested choir of the Holy Family church. The choir has been organized but two weeks and is composed of Misses Viola Yorba, Mulvahill, Vogel, Gerl, Brehme, Kovermann, Vivian Hobbs, Buechler, Meck, Kovermann, McCoubrey, Geraldine Aust and Henrietta Folz; Mesdames Weismiller, Jesse Smith, McDonald, Badge, Schalkhottage, Antunez, Brasher, Radigu, and Messrs. Frank Fangman, Mike Duggan, Fred Albright, Brasher, George Lyons, Jesse Smith, McDonnell, Robert Godar, Doll, Radigu and Jourgensen.

Following is the completed program for the twilight recital:

1.—Paul Carson and Harry Girard will play a duet for organ and piano, "The Last Hope" (L. M. Gottschalk).

2.—Carl Gantvoort will sing the baritone aria from the oratorio, "Elijah," "It is enough" (Felix Mendelssohn).

3.—Henri La Bonte will sing "The Cross" (Harriet Ware).

4.—Madame La Bonte will sing "Lead Kindly Light" (Ferris Tozer).

5.—Henri La Bonte and Harry Girard will sing two duets for tenor and baritone:

(a) So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition, from "The Crucifixion" (Sir J. Staines).

(b) "The Crucifix" (Jules Fauer).

6.—The Girard-La Bonte quartet will sing "God So Loved the World" (Sir John Staines).

7.—Agnes Cain-Brown (Mrs. H. Girard) will sing "Gallia" by Chas. Gounod, assisted by the vested choir.

ILLITERACY IS REPUBLIC'S DANGER

(Continued from page 1)

stand first in science, art or music and in education the United States is ninth.

"But I am as much concerned in the quality of the education as I am in the quantity," he cautioned.

He instanced, without naming, Germany, where illiteracy had been reduced to two percent, but whose educational system had been such that it was possible to plunge the world into war.

Americanism, he said, stood for America, something peculiar to the United States. No one ever thought of considering the 21 republics of the southern part of the hemisphere as the source of Americanism.

"You are the state," he declared. "In that I speak a verity and a truth. If it succeeds, you are doing your duty. The success of this republic is the concern of every citizen of it."

He started to relate a story of two hoboes and referred to one as Dusty Roads, whereupon he was interrupted by a burst of laughter directed toward Secretary Rhoades. Then Dr. von KleinSmid caught the drift and referred to his figure of speech as "Rhoades."

He declared a moment later that America does not think. The American mind is mush, he found. The difference between the animal and the human kingdom is that the human is capable of thinking, he said, "not that we do—some of us never indulge."

He was puzzled a moment by the applause. For he did not see Assistant Secretary Sanders at that moment depositing a pitcher of water and a glass on the table behind him.

When he caught the idea, he laughed.

"Los Angeles is dry," he said, "but Glendale is not." After closing his brilliant discourse a reception was held in the auditorium.

In introducing Dr. von KleinSmid, Frank Parish roused the audience with a spirited address in which he congratulated the city upon the type of citizenship here.

Dr. C. M. Crist, pastor of the Methodist church, who delivered the invocation, also spoke in place of C. P. Bayer of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

Mrs. John Walker substituted for Mrs. Charles Parker as accompanist for Mrs. A. M. Draper, who made a big hit with her sympathetic Irish songs.

The first number on the program, "Cupid Made Love to the Moon," rendered by Mrs. Helen MacMullin with the assistance of the Madrigal club was well received, while the community sing, directed by Mrs. Wright, was big in volume.

The new members introduced were:

S. S. Gilhuly, Lyman P. Clark, Tom F. Moore, Joseph Wagner, S. Lipson, E. P. Hayward, Ed Nisle, Anna M. Iles, F. D. Barnhill, Sigmond W. Stern, Wm. Bashfield, Ed S. Franklin, R. N. Greenlaw, S. A. Merriken, Ben Short, C. E. Williams, Mary M. Wagner, L. B. Carlock, J. E. Chester, A. T. Gray, Robert P. MacMullin, A. F. Webster, J. R. Butler, Fred E. Hoyt, H. J. Vail, Henry van de Werkin, H. D. Hamm, P. J. Hayselden, W. A. McCluskey, Geo. W. Anderson, H. H. Kinner, William T. Johnson, Betrine Pinkney, Paul Zaun, B. J. Holland, Wm. J. Schaegle, D. Caldwell, C. D. Thom, president Glendale Realty board; A. B. Heacock, F. E. Moore, R. D. Stinson, H. B. Woodill, John Gardner, Myron Carmen, A. C. Robinson, John F. Klann, J. P. Matthews, H. M. Parker, A. J. Heath, John A. Erlander, Edward D. P. Hennes, Jos. Rosenberg, John L. Andrews, J. Harvey McCarthy, Dr. F. M. Rossiter, E. E. Held, W. D. Gulick, C. F. Morgan, Chester R. Rettberg, N. J. Clancy, W. Wallace Plumb, G. H. Hoffman, A. T. Dobson, G. D. Mason, Henry H. Pettit, H. R. Taylor, E. J. Ullrich, N. F. Brandenberg, Dr. D. E. Baxter, P. Fisher, A. H. Lapham, Fred A. Tarr, Wm. B. Alexander, Rev. C. M. Crist, E. G. Spaulding, R. E. Snively, C. M. Briggs.

Council Minutes

Council assembled at 7:30 p. m., all members present. Later Councilman Kimlin was excused.

Minutes of the regular meeting of March 6th and (9th), 1922, and special meeting of March 15, were read and approved.

Geneva Street North of Doran as High Class Residential District

This being the time set for hearing "Geneva street north of Doran as high class residential district, the clerk reported no protests received and there were no protestants present.

On motion of Councilman Lapham, the city attorney was instructed to draft amendment to ordinance No. 529.

Set Aside Milford Street and Lexington Drive as High Class Residential District

This being the time set for hearing "to set aside Milford street and Lexington drive between Columbus and Pacific avenues as high class residential district, the clerk reported protests received and there were protestants present.

On motion of Councilman Kilmin, final decision was set ahead until March 30, 1922.

From Horse Shoe Club

Communication was received from the Horse Shoe club asking to be relieved from water charges.

On motion of Councilman Stephenson, the request was denied.

From G. A. R. Post and W. R. C.

Communication was received from the G. A. R. post and Women's Relief Corps, asking for funds to make needed repairs. On motion, communication was ordered filed.

From Plumbers' Association

Communication was received from the Plumbers' association in regard to amendment to the plumbing ordinance. On motion, same was ordered filed.

Bond, Pacific Electric Land Company

Bond was presented from the Pacific Electric Land company to cover auto bus. On motion of Councilman Stephenson same was accepted, all voting aye.

Application for Permit to Care for Children

Application for permit to care for children, by Dorothy Fannon, at 145 North Howard street, was presented, and same having been approved by health officer and sanitary inspector, permit was on motion of Councilman Lapham granted.

Application to Conduct Rest Home by Mrs. Tarling

Application was presented by Mrs. A. V. Tarling to conduct and maintain a rest home at 426 South Adams street, and permit was on motion of Councilman Kimlin granted.

Application to Sell Milk

Application for permit to sell milk, from Fred Hartsook (dairy located at 1245 East Windsor road), having been approved by milk inspector, was on motion of Councilman Davis, granted.

Petition to Improve Pacific Avenue With Eight-inch Water Main

Petition was presented signed by A. B. Clement and others requesting that Pacific avenue be improved with eight-inch cast iron water main and on motion of Councilman Stephenson same was referred to the city engineer and city attorney to draft necessary proceedings.

Petition Improvement of Wilson Avenue

Petition was presented, signed by John P. Lampert and others, requesting that Wilson avenue be improved between Richland avenue and Broadway, to include water pipe. On motion of Councilman Lapham same was referred to the city engineer and city attorney to draft proceedings.

In Re Light Intersection of Kenilworth and Salem Streets

Superintendent of plant and production reported that a street light would be installed at the above intersection within the next few days. On motion, communication was ordered filed.

In Re Proposed Bus Line

Communication was received from the Sierra Avenue and Scholl Canyon Improvement association recommending the movement of the proposed bus line. On motion, same was ordered filed.

Petitions

Petition signed by John T. Bibb and others asking that certain district be set aside as commercial district by amending ordinance No. 529, approved by city attorney, was on motion of Councilman Stephenson referred to the city clerk for notice of hearing.

Petition signed by T. Arthur Thompason and others asking that certain district be set aside as a commercial district by amending ordinace No. 529, approved by the city attorney, was on motion of Councilman Stephenson referred to the city clerk for notice of hearing.

Petition signed by T. Arthur Thompson and others asking that certain district be set aside as a commercial district by amending ordinace No. 529, approved by the city attorney, was on motion of Councilman Stephenson referred to the city clerk for notice of hearing.

Petition signed by Davis-Glendale company and others asking that certain district be set aside as an industrial district by amending ordinance No. 529, approved by the city attorney, was on motion of Councilman Stephenson referred to the city clerk for notice of hearing.

Improvement of Colorado Street

Bids referred at previous meeting for the improvement of Colorado street with street lights to superintendent of plant and production for checking, were reported back and on motion of Councilman Davis all bids were rejected, all present voting aye.

Deed to Mr. Smalley

On motion of Councilman Stephenson the matter of issuing a deed in favor of Mr. John Smalley was referred to the city attorney to take up with him regarding same.

Ordinances Adopted

On motion of Councilman Davis the following ordinance was adopted as ordinance No. 545, "An ordinace of the council of the City of Glendale ordering the opening and laying out of Hawthorne street in said city."

On motion of Councilman Davis the following ordinance was adopted as ordinace No. 546, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale declaring its intention to order the widening of Howard street in said city."

On motion of Councilman Davis the following ordinance was adopted as ordinace No. 547, "An ordinance establishing set-back lines along all public streets, public ways or places in the city of Glendale except in that portion of said city included in the business and industrial districts of said city; prescribing the penalty for violations of this ordinance, and repealing ordinance No. 516 and ordinace No. 527," all voting aye.

Ordinances Presented

On motion of Councilman Davis the following ordinance was presented, read and laid over, "An ordinance of the Council of the city of Glendale establishing the grade on portions of Everett street, Granada street, Kenilworth avenue and Princeton street, all within the city of Glendale."

On motion of Councilman Davis the following ordinance was presented, read and laid over, "An ordinace of the council of the city of Glendale establishing the grade on portions of Dryden street, Kenilworth avenue, Gilbert street, Porter street, and on Pitman avenue, Ardmore avenue and East Windsor place, all within the city of Glendale."

On motion of Councilman Stephenson the following ordinance was presented, read and laid over, "An ordinance prohibiting the sale, manufacture, transportation or unlawful possession of intoxicating liquors, and providing penalties for violation hereof, and repealing ordinace No. 65 and all other ordinances in conflict therewith."

Resolutions Adopted

On motion of Councilman Lapham the following resolution was adopted as resolution No. 1416, "a resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting certain maps, plans and profiles on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale."

On motion of Councilman Stephenson the following resolution was adopted as resolution No. 1417, "a resolution of the council of the city of Glendale declaring its intention to improve certain portions of Chestnut street and of certain streets and alleys intersecting therewith in the city of Glendale, and describing the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement other than that portion of the costs and expenses to be paid out of the city treasury and providing bonds for the payment of the same."

Most men know more about women than women know about themselves.

The Skin of a Beauty

That Creamy Skin, so admired and so longed for, is not attained by constantly drinking strong beverages, whose only merit lies in a certain amount of stimulus—but by substituting

Wholesome, Nourishing, Health Building

MILK

Calla Lily Milk is Pure, Fresh, Rich and Creamy.

It comes to you daily, direct from the source, sealed in sanitary containers. If you would be beautiful

Drink More Milk

The Calla Lily Creamery Co.

"A Dairy with a Conscience"

1245 East Windsor Road

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7-Piece Queen Anne Mahogany or Walnut Dining Room Set
Genuine Blue Leather Seats
$82.50

Genuine Oak Flat Top Desks
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Solid Oak Dressers
$24.00

Wool Velvet Stair Carpet
$2.00 Yd.

KITCHEN WARE DEPARTMENT

4 Thin or Heavy Drinking Glasses for 25c

Discounts on our complete line of Kitchen Utensils and Hardware

Wm. P. Murphy Furniture Co.

1259½-1261 S. Brand

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EAGLE GLEN HEIGHTS

Is 40% Sold

We knew the public would quickly realize the exceptional quality of Eagle Glen Heights. You can't find such land, at such prices, every day. Not one lot will be left soon.

You Can Build There Now

Grading and street work are far advanced. Gas, water and electricity are being rushed. All improvements will quicly be completed.

Education at Your Door

No long journeys for the little ones. Parents with children find Eagle Glen Heights just the place to live. Grammar School, 3 blocks away—new Union High School, 1 block.

Don't Delay--Come Today

Tract Office—East End of Broadway

J. Harvey McCarthy Company

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BROADWAY P. T. A. LADIES SERVE CHILDREN'S LUNCH

The regular meeting of the Broadway P. T. A. was held Thursday at the school, the ladies serving luncheon to the children at noon. They also held their annual food sale and bazaar and the ladies had different booths, which they were in charge of. There was a salad booth in charge of Mrs. R. V. Griffin; cake and pie booth in charge of Mrs. M. L. Kane; sandwich booth in charge of Mrs. Baron, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Rhoades; cooked food booth in charge of Mrs. Lindrum and Mrs. A. J. Van Wie; Eskimo pie booth in charge of Mrs. Walter Packard and Mrs. King and a fancy work booth in charge of Mrs. Richard Martines and Mrs. R. A. Van Arsdal.

After the noon hour was over the ladies held a business session and this was followed by a splendid program. A violin solo was rendered by Miss Evangeline Quackenbush. Baby Eleanor Merrick gave a clever little dance which was very pretty. Mrs. Gibbons then gave a vocal solo and this was followed by a piano solo by Jack Miller. An address was given by Mrs. Danford, libarian, on library service, what it is and what it does. Superintendent R. D. White then talked to the ladies on "Cooperation," and emphasized the importance of cooperation between the teachers and parents for the welfare of the children, and told of the good results that they are getting. The next number was a piano solo by Miss Nettie B. Campbell, entitled "Aiadesque" from "Bedassey." She also played "Mountain Stream," by Wilson Smith. Both numbers were greatly appreciated by the audience.

Considering the rainy day, the ladies did very well on their bazaar and the money will be added to their treasury to be used for beautifying the grounds and other school purposes.

RICHES REWARD HOME BUILDERS

Renting Hearthstones Is Obsolete Practice of Wandering Man

The home owner is rich in more than money. It is worth all the cost for a father to have his children brought up in a home of their own where the surroundings can be chosen carefully. A home owner enjoys a better standing with his neighbors than a renter who is liable to move away any day.

The local campaign is fathered by the Bentley Shoeneman Co.

The man who goes ahead with his plans for owning a home and has saved up his money is far better off than the mon who rents a house. The man who keeps renting very seldom has saved an equal amount.

The home owner must save his money and he knows it. It is the best saving plan in the world. In spite of himself a man saves his money if he has made a first payment on a home.

Renting at its best, is nothing but a make-shift, gypsy way of living. A family is living from year to year never knowing when they will have to move. A rented house is always subject to being sold over one's head. Renting also makes it difficult to select a neighborhood in which one is willing to live.

BILL HOWE TELLS ROTARIANS OF EARLY CHICAGO

Excellent Meeting of Club Is Held Despite Many Absentees

The absence of a good many members who had gone to San Francisco to attend the Rotary convention by no means prevented an excellent meeting of the Glendale Rotary club, Wednesday noon.

As president and vice president and secretary were away, "Val" Hollister acted as chairman and W. E. Hewitt as secretary.

Thomas D. Watson and Owen Emery were the committee named to draft the following telegram:

Charles B. Bills,
23rd District Convention, International Rotary Clubs,
San Francisco, Calif.,

The Glendale Rotary club in session assembled sends greetings and best wishes for a successful convention and a prosperous year to come.

(Signed) Glendale Rotary Club.

Covers were laid for fourteen, including two guests, C. S. Kent, a contractor from Phoenix, Ariz., and F. M. Lawrence from Billings, Mont.

Several rotary songs were sung while the dinner was in progress and the business of the day was transacted.

Clifford Neale, program chairman, then announced as a surprise stunt that he would call upon each man present to describe some unusual life experience. He began with "Bill" Howe, who told of early years in Chicago and the busses that ante-dated the trolleys. He spoke of his transcontinental travels and the fact that he made thirteen trips to California before adopting the state as a place of residence.

Clifford Neale also told of his early life and of his coming to Glendale. Tom Watson described experiences in France during the war. George Moyse was too full of school problems to get away to anything very personal and improved the opportunity to tell of proposed school plans.

David Crofton had a good story to tell of being delegated to act as a conductor of a train of Knights Templar going to a convention held in San Francisco in 1904.

"My boyhood in Chicago," was the theme of "Val" Hollister, and "Ed" Hewitt recalled the days when he was assistant engineer of the Detroit water works board and inspected some of the work on the river bed in a diver's suit. The air line became tangled, the air was cut off, and "Ed" was unconscious when brought to the top.

R. E. Olin talked on parental responsibility and told of recent a experience which made his heart nearly stop beating when his little three-year-old daughter crawled behind his automobile while he was in the house and he started to back out without knowing she was there.

Jim Rhoades told of coming to Placerville years ago with his parents and of 22 trips he had made across the Pacific as purser.

As these stories consumed the noon hour members adjourned, declaring the stunt had been so good it was well worth repeating.

FORTY PER CENT OF EAGLE GLEN HEIGHTS SOLD

The high esteem in which Glendale residential property is held by the portion of the public in search of permanent home-sites, is shown by the rapid disposal by the J. Harvey - McCarthy Company of the recently opened tract on Broadway, Eagle Glen Heights. That company reports that 40 per cent of the lots have been disposed of already, with many sales at a stage where they may be expected to be closed any time and with every evidence that all the lots will have been assimilated in a very brief period.

In speaking of the principal factors in the success of Eagle Glen Heights, Mr. McCarthy said that its closeness to the splendid new Union high school site, with the Broadway grammar school also close at hand, seemed to appeal more than anything else to those who purchased.

"Parents, especially the mothers, have a rooted objection to living at a place where schools are distant," he said. "It is a daily worry for them to send their little ones on a long trip to school. Real and fancied dangers are ever present in their minds and they are anxious until the youngsters reach home again. At Eagle Glen Heights we are able to offer home-sites so close to schools that a complete education, from the kindergarten to graduation from high school, may be obtained practically at the door of the home, so that the children are always within touch."

Improvement work at Eagle Glen Heights has been pushed with great rapidity. The grading and street work are well along and the installation of the public utilities is being rushed. In fact, Mr. McCarthy says, any one who wishes to begin building operations can do so at once.

GIRARD GETS CONTRACT.

Harry Girard, Glendale's well-known composer and singer, has just closed a contract with Oliver Morosco to write the music for a new musical production which that great theatrical manager is to put on at the Morosco theatre.

Cupid is always making matches but never marries.

MUSIC FEDERATION WEEK PROGRAMS

Mrs. Jones, Vice President, Outlines Work of State Organization

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, vice president of the state federation of music clubs, and president of the Glendale Music club, says that wonderful programs are to be put on by musical organizations of all the counties in the state in celebration of music federation week, which will be next week.

In Los Angeles county these programs will be especially rich and Miss Frances Goldwater of Los Angeles, has been made chairman of publicity.

These programs are in anticipation of the annual convention in San Francisco the last week in April.

Glendale is to put on the finest federation week program of any city that has yet reported. It will begin with a program to be given Sunday night in the First Methodist church by the vested choir of Ontario under Dean Samuel Blakeley which has just been federated. It will come 50 strong and will give not only choir numbers but organ solos by Mr. Blakeley's son, vocal and violin solos, and quartet numbers.

The concert of the Cadman Trio to be given by the Business and Professional Women's club March 24, in the chamber of commerce auditorium, will be the contribution of that organization.

Thursday evening, March 23, all the federated musical organizations in the city will unite with the Glendale Union high school.

Friday or Saturday evening the celebration will close with the finale of the music memory contest. The place has not been selected but those who have the affair in charge hope to have it take place in some auditorium which contains a fine organ.

CADMAN TRIO TO GIVE PROGRAM

The next entertainment in the series that is being given by the Business and Professional Women's club wil be presented by the Cadman Trio March 24, in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce.

At that time the story of Hiawatha as set forth in Longfellow's poem will be interpreted by Mrs. William R. Garrett, wife of Judge Garrett of Santa Monica, with a charming Indian stage setting, and a musical accompaniment by Miss Alma Geiger, the fine professional pianiste of this city. It will also be embellished by Cadman's Indian suite sung by Mrs. Constance Balfour who has been heard and thoroughly enjoyed in Glendale. She will sing: "The White Dawn is Stealing," an Iroquois tribal melody; "Farr Off I Hear a Lover's Flute;" which is an Omaha melody; "Ho Ye Warriors on the Warpath," a Sioux theme; "The Moon Drops Low," another Omaha melody; and "The Thunder Bird Comes from the Cedars."

Those who have seen it presented elsewhere pronounce it a very artistic performance.

'I ACCUSE' IS AN UNFORGETTABLE WONDER FILM

On account of the inclemency of the weather last night it has been announced by Manager Howe of the Glendale theatre, that the tickets that were sold for the Thursday night performance may be used at that theatre tonight. The performance again tonight will be used for the benefit of the American Legion of Glendale and it is expected that there will be a full house.

No one who has seen Abel Gance's wonderful production, "I Accuse," at the Glendale theatre, can forget it. Founded on the great tragedy of modern times, the world war, it is a strange blending of prosaic and poetic, of realism and idealism, of mysticism in a picture that makes an indelible impression.

The poet and central figure in the story typifies the spirit of France, hard working, frugal, ready to enjoy to the fulest the simple pleasures of life, hating war and seeking to enjoy only her own. It gives one a vivid and fresh understanding of the present attitude of France, her bitterness, the cynicism begotten of her betrayed trust.

It is a great production and has been indorsed by American Legion, Department of State of New York, men who have been through the scenes pictured and who know whereof they speak.

Today is the last opportunity to view it at the Glendale theatre and whoever has failed to see it up to now, should not miss it today. It will not pass this way again and regret is certain to be registered by all who do not look upon it.

The additional reason for Glendalians to give it their patronage, is the fact that Mr. Howe is voluntarily donating to the building fund of Glendale Post No. 127 of the American Legion, one-half the gross receipts of the three days' showing. Citizens can well afford to show their appreciation of Mr. Howe's generosity and their support to our local veterans of the world war by patronizing this show.

Women can always see the point of a pointless joke.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD ELECTION

The storm Thursday night somewhat cut down the attendance on the Odd Fellows lodge meeting, but it proved an excellent session nevertheless.

The first degree was put on for one candidate, Brother C. H. Harvey serving as degree master and having charge of the supper which followed the work.

Dr. S. B. Smith was elected district deputy grand master for the coming six months and also delegate to the grand lodge to be held in San Jose in May.

Every Saturday night the Odd Fellows give a jitney dance in their new hall, to which the public is invited.

GIRARDS AT CITY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard are to be the soloists today at the luncheon of the City club in Los Angeles.

Build a Home
for your children's sake

Offer your wife and children the opportunity to enjoy life without restrictions.

Make up your mind to build a home of your own this spring—waiting is expensive and inconvenient.

Call at this office where you may see hundreds of beautiful and economically constructed homes. The plans are free to customers.

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Very Choice
ROSE BUSHES
25c Each
A Good Variety

Seed Spuds
$4.75 per 100
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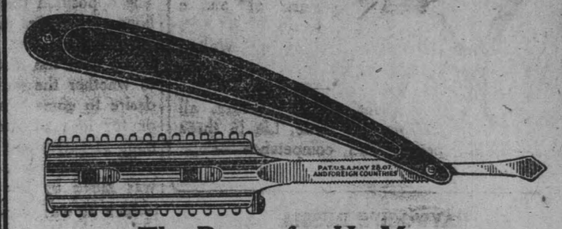
FREE DELIVERY

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

"PRICELESS" Sale of the DURHAM-DUPLEX



The Razor for He-Men

Tomorrow. You select the razor you like—wait on yourself—figure the price you want to pay, a half, a quarter or a dime. Drop it in the box—be your own clerk—your own cashier. We have a big supply. Come in and get yours.

Neale & Gregg Hardware Co.
Quality 107 North Brand Service
Phone 181 We Deliver

Order at Leisure—

—you are sure to be served promptly and with food tempting to the eye and satisfying to the appetite.

A Special Noon Day Menu is prepared for 50c

COOK'S CAFE
128 S. Brand

AUTO ELECTRICIANS
GLENDALE BATTERY & IGNITION WORKS
120 SOUTH MARYLAND AVE.
Phone Glendale 2328-W
U. S. L. BATTERIES

You still have another chance!

THERE is still an opportunity to participate in this clearance sale of a high-priced washing machine on a big price reduction. You owe it to yourself to investigate the merits of the

$86.00
Cash, or a time payment plan at slightly more.

James Electric Washer

There is no better machine made for the money; has fewer working parts than any other washer; does the work in no time and gives you absolute "Freedom from Drudgery." A little down and a few cents per day will bring you this wonderful machine. Do not delay but phone Glendale 470 for demonstration and particulars.

F. A. Clarke & Co.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS, INC.
ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
FREEDOM FROM DRUDGERY
310 E. Broadway
C. W. HAMMAN, Manager

Pre-Opening Sale -- Eighth Unit

FAIRVIEW

Large Lots
$527.25
Up to $902.50—none higher

$25 to $50 Cash $10 to $15 Per Month

No subdivision in Glendale has sold as rapidly as Fairview. The reason is that we are offering high class, desirable property at nearly acreage prices, with terms so reasonable that anybody can take advantage of it.

STOP PAYING RENT—HAVE A HOME OF YOUR OWN—THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Buy a lot, put up a temporary home and live in it at once. Be independent. The judgment of 400 people who have purchased in Fairview is convincing proof that it is the place you want for a home. The view of valley and mountains is unexcelled anywhere. Water, gas, electricity and street work. One block to P. E. Car Line. Close to new Grandview School, Stores, Churches, etc.

You will be amazed at the development that is taking place in this section. Don't delay. Come out today or Sunday if you can't come before.

Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando Road to Vine Avenue, then one block up to tract office at Vine Avenue and Fourth St. Cars leave 203 West Broadway at 10 a. m. on Sunday.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
Phone 996-J 203 W. Broadway

THOS. D. WATSON
General Manager
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram

You will find angling to be like the virtue of humility, which has a calmness of spirit of and a world of other blessings attending it.—Walton (1593-1683).

Reasons' whole pleasure, all the joys of sense, Lie in three words,—health, peace, and competence.—Pope (1688-1744).

HAYWOOD'S RUSSIA

It is said that the eminent jailbird, Bill Haywood, has received valuable concessions from Russia. By the terms of these concessions he will work mines and factories. He proposes to import American workmen to the number of 5000.

The spectacle of Haywood engaged in working anything but the public and dupes of the class that rallied about him before he fled this country, would have a pleasing aspect of novelty. By profession he is a non-worker. Between himself and toil there never has been an affinity. He spent his years in the United States as a loafer and a lawbreaker. Under sentence to prison, he jumped his bail, and landed in Russia, apparently in the midst of congenial spirits. The very fact that such a person could have a welcome there, and have potential wealth thrust upon him, is an indication of the hopeless status of soviet Russia.

Meanwhile there is promise, as yet vague, of a future Russia in which intelligent people shall govern themselves. The basis of this promise is not within Russia, but among the exiles expelled from that land by ignorance and cruelty. These exiles, the brains and character of the Russian people, are maintaining an organization. They are planning to restore and to redeem their native land. They are studying the ways of civilization, not for the purpose of destroying, but of utilizing them.

It is doubtful if the bolshevists could grant concessions of any permanent value. It is doubtful if Haywood knows enough to take advantage of the fleeting opportunity of their present favor. Very small importance attaches to his prospects there. But if he should be able to cajole men from the United States to join him, they must be the type that this country would be glad to spare.

WOMEN AS TREASURERS

Eleven towns in Michigan have elected women as treasurers. This must be regarded as a compliment to the integrity of the sex. It also is an expression of confidence in the ability of women to take care of money.

While it is true that a city treasurer must expend funds as directed, it also is true that a careful guardian of the public funds is a check to extravagance. A woman if ordered to pay a bill that she regarded as unnecessary or excessive, would be likely to protest loudly enough to call attention to the waste of public money. This would tend to make the administration careful. Mayor and council would hesitate to risk a bawling out in the far-reaching voice of an indignant woman treasurer.

Many women are fitted for the handling of money. They have learned the lesson of economy in their homes. The man who earns the money by which the household is supported, has been taught by experience, that his wife can get more for a dollar than he is able to get, that she will hesitate longer about letting the coin slip out of her fingers. Constitutionally she objects to letting go of money without the assurance that she is getting full worth. She resents being cheated, so that the same individual never gets a second chance.

Moreover, women are honest. No thought arises that any of the eleven elected in Michigan will so handle her responsibilities that her bondsmen will be called upon to make good. Each will make good in her own behalf.

THE SPECTACULAR HORSE

A resident of Denver, knowing herself about to die, requested that no automobile appear in her funeral procession. She desired a horse-drawn hearse, to be followed by carriages. Her friends, naturally desirous of observing her wishes, sought to gather the type of vehicles for which she had expressed preference. They had to abandon the attempt. An ancient hearse was brought from retirement and dusted off, and a quest begun for the requisite number of carriages, but it was no use. The friends decided that a funeral procession of the kind specified would be too spectacular, would be in fact, almost a street show. The good lady was carried to her grave in the usual way, which is to say that all concerned were conveyed by automobile.

The incident calls attention in a direct and unusual manner, to the absence of the horse from the ordinary activities of life. So far as cities are concerned it is not too much to say that there are one thousand automobiles to every-drawn conveyance. Most of the horses now to be seen are used by hucksters, and are a poor, decrepit lot. A few trucking concerns still keep draft horses that have difficulty in finding a way through the crowded thoroughfare. There are a few police horses. They have vanished from nearly all fire departments. To see a carriage team now is a rare sight. Observers stop to gape at it, as twenty-odd years ago they used to stare at the automobile. There are persons who ride horseback, but as a rule they avoid city streets. Evep the paved roads of the country do not offer them a safe chance for pleasure, because of the multitude of machines that roar past. Polo requires a certain small equine type. The breeding of racers is not extinct. The government is seeking to promote production of a horse suited to army use. There remains a chance for the work horse on the farm, and in some projects of construction the horse has to this day the privilege of pulling a scraper, but the tractor is infringing upon this.

When people stop to think about it, they realize that the horse is going, and almost gone. Yet the fact that the animal has no place in a modern funeral procession, and that its presence there would create too much of a sensation to comport with the solemnity of the occasion, will strike them as a novel revelation.

ENEMIES OF THE COUNTRY

Mention was made recently of the effort to frame immigration laws so as to bar out enemies of the country. Naturally the effort has excited opposition. The opposition takes the form of declaring that millions of laborers are needed for the development of natural resources. Be this as it may, it has nothing to do with the matter at issue. The question is as to whether the gates can be closed against such as desire to come through, not in quest of citizenship, or for love of American institutions, but with the hope of corrupting the one and destroying the other.

The other day a man engaged in making a bomb was killed by the explosion of the chemicals with which he was working. This happened in New York. The incident in itself was fortunate, in that the individual slain deserved his fate, and that it called attention to a danger, the extent of which is a matter of conjecture.

Aliens come into the United States, and here are trained by their countrymen who have preceded them, to hate the government. They are shown the prosperity that prevails in part of the metropolis, and then led to inspection of the wretchedness of the quarters where unnaturalized hordes congregate. By some course of reasoning that would be rejected by the normal mind, they become obsessed of the notion that destruction of all evidence of prosperity, and all visible signs of social order, would lift the impoverished and ignorant throng to affluence. Thus is sown the seed that results in the making and use of bombs.

It is a strange thing if the government cannot exclude human trash even as it extends a welcome to the worthy and the industrious.

CLINGING TO OFFICE

This entire community is interested in the harbor at San Pedro. Development of this great asset has a bearing upon industrial growth throughout a wide area. It affects the shipping of products. It has a direct bearing upon manufacture. It concerns the resident of a city or the country adjacent. Therefore it is with scant patience the public observes the harbor used as the haven and the top of politics.

The duty of appointing a harbor commission rests with the mayor of Los Angeles. He was over-ridden by the council, the members refusing to ratify any selection he could make, and themselves naming the men to serve. These men have been for some time in office. It does not appear that they have done anything save to quarrel. Each wants to stay, but to have a fellow member ousted. The mayor, in disgust, wants to get rid of the whole mess of them. He has requested them to resign. He is ready to name a new board. It is to be assumed from this that he has the sanction of the council, that has observed the fizzle achieved by its own appointees. But the incumbents throw aside the request for their resignations, and in a bored sort of way, opine that they will remain where they are, and where they have done nothing for the harbor.

What sort of foolishness is this for grown-up men to engage in? The harbor belongs to the people, not to a handful of politicians.

HIDDEN TREASURE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Rider Haggard some time ago presented to the British Museum, a thick gold ring, known as the Inca's Ring.

This called attention to a legend that has persisted for centuries, a legend as fascinating as any story ever invented by Haggard himself.

DR. FRANK CRANE

It is that of the Inca's Ransome. According to Leonard Matters, there is somewhere in the Argentine Province of Jujuy, in a walled-up tunnel in a mountain of the Inner Andes, a treasure consisting of more than $40,000,000 in gold.

At least that is what is confidently believed by many people, and almost every year some expedition sets out from Buenos Aires to search for it. The story of it is as follows:

When Pizarro with his Spaniards invaded Peru they took prisoner the Inca, or King, at Atahualpa.

"He offered to buy his liberty"—I quote from Leonard Matters—"and told his captors that he would fill the room in which he was confined to the height to which the tallest soldier could reach with his swordpoint with gold and silver.

"Atahualpa did what he promised, but he was not released.

"Huge as was the amount of gold and silver thus received for the intended ransom, the Spaniards still held the Inca prisoner.

"Atahualpa promised more treasure, and word was sent throughout the kingdom to bring in every bit of precious metal that the cupidity of the Conquistadores might be satisfied and the sacred person of the Inca—Son of the Sun—might be free. Atahualpa was burned at the stake on August 29, 1533. . . .

"Legend has it that when Atahualpa died a vast caravan of llamas was en route from the Argentine side of the Andes to Cuzco, with every ounce of gold the Indians could scrape up.

"Spies from Cuzco met the caravan, reported the death of Atahualpa, and the ransom was then taken to the Cerro (mountain) Granadas and there walled up in a tunnel, where it has since remained."

Some color of probability is lent to this story from the fact that the territory around Mount Granadas is gold-bearing and there are remnants of ancient mines there.

Many a party has gone out to find the treasure, but none has succeeded.

One old Frenchman declares that he has actually located the tunnel in the face of a precipitous cliff 1200 feet high on the mountain side.

Buried treasure has always been one of the favorite motifs of romance.

One of the best yarns in the world, Stevenson's "Treasure Island," employs this theme and many a minor melody has followed the same tune.

The search for buried treasure appeals to two of the strongest human motives, adventure and money.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

LISTENING POST

Somebody did it.
Whatever it is that makes for your health, your comfort or your opportunity.
The work was done.
Somebody did it.

* * *

Your breakfast perhaps.
Hot and delicious and appetizing.
Grapefruit it may be.
Toast made from white bread.
Coffee.
Cream and sugar and the other things.

* * *

Somebody cleared the land.
Developed an irrigation system.
Planted the tree.
Sprayed and experimented and picked and boxed.
Plowed and sowed and threshed and ground.
Somebody did it.

* * *

And the linen napery.
Silver and everything that goes with the business or joy or art of eating or whatever it is.
Somebody raised the flax and made the fibre from it and wove and bleached.
Somebody did it.

* * *

And then you stepped out into the drawing room and through the hall.
Somebody built it.
Somebody felled the trees and sawed them and polished the timbers and dug the iron ore and built the furnaces and made the hearths and spun the wire from the steel and made the nails.
Somebody did it.

* * *

And you stepped out on the cement walk and started on your walk down town.
Somebody blasted and dug and sacked and prepared the cement.
Somebody hauled the sand and gravel.
Mixed and laid and prepared.
Somebody did it.

* * *

Perhaps there was an American flag floated somewhere.
On a school house or a public building perhaps.
Somebody did it.
Somebody dreamed and fought and died perhaps.
That the flag might float there.
To protect you and give you peace, happiness and opportunity. * * *
There was the spreading tree under which you walked.
Somebody planted it and cared for it and watered it and made it to grow.
And a hedge of roses or fragrant flowers to delight you.
Put there by somebody.

* * *

Or perhaps you drive down in your car.
Somebody did that.
Somebody prepared the steel and went into the forests for the rubber or into the hot fields for the cotton or shoveled sand into the raging furnace and polished and rubbed to make the glass.
Somebody did it.

* * *

Somebody drilled down into the earth for the oil.
Set up the refining tanks to get the gasoline.
Everything about the vehicle that you take as a matter of course and as your possession and right represents labor done by somebody.
Labor done and product made and gathered and made into your personal possession.

* * *

Somebody dreamed and thought and diagrammed and invented and perfected.
Always something that somebody did for you.
Whether it be food, house, vehicle, country, opportunity.
Somebody did it.
Nothing just happened.

* * *

So you are living among the products prepared by somebody.
With comfort by the labor of somebody.
In a country founded by somebody.
With a job that somebody provided.

* * *

HOW GRATEFUL ARE YOU FOR WHAT SOMEBODY HAS DONE FOR YOU?

JAMES W. FOLEY.

SONGS OF THE POETS

A Farewell to Arms—George Peele (1558?-1597?)

His golden locks Time hath to silver turned;
O Time too swift, O swiftness never ceasing!
His youth 'gainst time and age hath ever spurned,
But spurned in vain; youth waneth by increasing:
Beauty, strength, youth are flowers but fading seen;
Duty, faith, love are roots, and ever green.

His helmet now shall make a hive for bees;
And lovers' sonnets turned to holy psalms,
A man-at-arms must now serve on his knees,
And feed on prayers, which are Age his alms:
But though from court to cottage he depart,
His Saint is sure of his unspotted heart.

And when he saddest sits in homely cell,
He'll teach his swains this carol for a song,—
"Blest be the hearts that wish my sovereign well,
Curst be the souls that think her any wrong."
Goddess, allow this aged man his right
To be your beadsman now that was your knight.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

WHO'S THE FARMER FROM MAINE?

[Portland Press-Herald]

One of Maine's representatives in congress is counted as belonging to the farm bloc. Of course we cannot tell offhand just which one it is.

A CIVIL SERVICE PREFERENCE

[Ohio State Journal]

The race is not always to the swift, and we would rather stand second or third in the civil service examination and be a republican than stand first and be a democrat.

HOW SCIENCE HELPS BUSINESS

[Topeka State Journal]

Modern science is ever busy producing inventions which result in a popular demand for the new article. These developments in time bring about the establishment of new industries or the expansion of old ones. Illustrative of this the "American Lumberman" calls attention to an interesting phase of the lumber market. The sale of radio phones, it says, is increasing so rapidly that some progressive retail lumbermen are preparing to sell the material for radio rooms so that the owners of this equipment may enjoy the music and speeches with the greatest degree of comfort. Of course, the sale of lumber for this purpose will be limited at first, it is pointed out, but there is reason to believe that in time it may attain as large proportions as sales of lumber for sleeping porches.

PIE FOR THE PAWNBROKER

[New York Herald]

The ways and means committee has directed its sub-committee to prepare a plan for payment of the soldier bonus with the promissory notes of the government.

If a bill carrying this provision for making bonus payments to the soldiers were to become a law it would make millionaires of all the pawnbrokers of the country.

Soldiers, in the large bulk, put to it to turn the promissory notes of the government into cash, would get scarcely more from the pawnbrokers and usurers than sixty to seventy cents on the dollar.

The soldier who wants a bonus wants cash, not the promissory note of the government.

This scheme of Fordney and the ways and means committee has more cunning than any other yet for chiselling five thousand millions of dollars out of the people. Paying bills with promissory notes is easy; finding the money to pay the notes is hell.

AS THE DEMOCRATS PREPARE FOR BATTLE

[Manchester Union]

Under the gracious auspices of Mr. Tumulty the democratic chieftains—or some of them, at least—have foregathered to connive toward the makings of their party's congressional campaign.

Naturally enough, the Wisconsin wing was adequately represented. Former Governor Cox of Ohio, presidential candidate in the late democratic unpleasantness, was present. So was Cordell Hull, chairman of the national committee. Also appeared Chairman Rouse of the congressional committee, the eagle-eyed detector of the great republican plot to use the films to flim-flam the populace. Senator Hitchcock was there—and Senator Underwood, who is for certain pending treaties, wasn't. A. Mitchell Palmer graced the occasion, but Senator Pomerene was missing. The latter as it happens, is also for the treaties. Of course the circumstances may have no significance. One of the conferees told the reporters he didn't hear the treaties mentioned, but then he went home early. And there you have it!

So far as publicity regarding the affair goes, Senator Lodge may take to his soul the unction of having received a deal of attention. It is admitted that the fight against him in Massachusetts was earnestly discussed. Mr. Cox offers no denial that he plans to invade the enemy's country and make several speeches against Mr. Lodge—which, unless precedents are bewilderingly upset, the senator will be able to count as a distinct favor of Fortune.

All this is interesting, but falls far short of a masterly program for a campaign to capture congress. But, then, it may be the leading democrats are quite as aware of this fly in the ointment as anybody else can be. They should have been aware of it for a good while.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

How many kinds of men and women we are! Each one of us has as many facets as a cut diamond—more, it may be. We're one thing one minute, an entirely different thing another. One friend sees one side of our nature, another a second. Our own family wouldn't recognize our business associates' idea of us. Our society friends would fail to recognize the pictures our tradesmen would paint of us. We're many-sided, you and I. Which is the true side? Or are all of them true—at the minute?

Why not take this into consideration in our judgments of others? For judge them we will. Why not give them the benefit of the doubt which we require, if others' judgments be correct? We're none of us the finished product as yet. While life goes on its shaping processes are working silently but potently. There is no hopeless man or woman but the dead one.

People show one side of themselves to us, an entirely different side to some one else. What makes the difference? Sometimes we forget that moods are evocative. They call forth certain reactions from others, just as others' moods call forth different reactions from us. Maybe we haven't taken the pains or been able to arouse the best side in our associate or friend. It might be that the fault is our own when we find him lacking.

It pays to be not hasty in judging, and in thinking that at some passing moment our friend has shown his only self when he has seemed lacking. It might have been the mince pie at dinner that disarranged his digestive processes and through them his quality of sympathetic understanding. Give him the benefit of the doubt. We'll need it next time!

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Chicago's great fire this week demonstrated that the quality of being fireproof has been but imperfectly imparted to the modern structure. The same thing was made plain when a portion of Baltimore was burned more than a decade ago. On that occasion great buildings of steel and stone, with almost nothing inflammable entering into their composition, when subjected to the heat of smaller buildings blazing close by, crumbled and fell. Some of them seemed to explode. In others the outer material disintegrated, and the steel frames twisted, tottered and collapsed in tangled ruin.

HENRY JAMES

Fire losses in this country are enormous. A large proportion of them are due to carelessness. Rubbish is allowed to accumulate until spontaneous combustion results. People throw matches aside without a thought as to the substance, upon which, still glowing, they may alight. There is a similar recklessness in relation to cigar and cigarette butts.

Faulty wiring is responsible for many fires. Electricity has been so long in use that there should by this time be expert knowledge as to methods of handling it. In sections where cold prevails, stoves are made red-hot, or furnace stuffed to the limit and left unwatched.

In instances there are accumulations of gas causing explosions. In rarer instances explosions are deliberately arranged, the initial havoc preventing any successful attempt to fight the flames.

Numerous buildings are erected in so flimsy a manner as to constitute firetraps. Their burning is no reason for surprise. But the great edifice of steel and cement is not immune. Probably the idea that fire could not harm it, accounts for the frequency with which fire is given a chance, generally scoring a triumph.

* * *

Detroit is the latest city to take possession of the local street car system. Doubtless Detroit is going in with its eyes open, but it is overlooking a number of shining examples of failure in similar undertakings.

Seattle owns its railways, and wonders how it ever happened. It hangs on just like the man who had the bear by the tail, longing to let go.

* * *

It really is notable that a Los Angeles lawyer should have occupied the same offices for fifty years. There are not many structures in that city half a century old, or many lawyers who have kept so long in the profession.

It is no betrayal of confidence to say that the lawyer in question has noticed several changes since the day he first hung out his shingle.

* * *

A scientist explains the ghostly manifestations on a Nova Scotia farm by saying that the spot is directly in the path of powerful wireless flashes. That is to say, the neighborhood is the target for handmade lightning.

Perhaps this is not the complete and final explanation, but it beats the theory of spooks.

* * *

The death of William Desmond Taylor remains wholly unexplained. No light is thrown by the habit, lately manifest, of sending in detailed confessions.

* * *

Affairs in South Africa are desperate enough. It appears that the factions engaged in killing each other are themselves not quite aware what all the fuss is about. In any case the method of settling a labor dispute by resort of slaughter, has little to commend it.

* * *

Catcher Schmidt, whose ability behind the bat happens to be to the writer quite unknown, declines an offer of $8000. He says that before he would accept so paltry a compensation he would let the national game go to pot, or to this effect.

Eight thousand for a brief season really is a decent sum. Probably it represents several times the amount that Schmidt would be able to earn if engaged in real work, with actual tools. However, baseball players are getting more and more temperamental.

* * *

The courts of this county recently had to deal with the case of an able-bodied man who "didn't know how to work." So they put him on the rockpile for a year. The rockpile represents the primary school of industry, and a diligent student there may be graduated into useful citizenship.

No diploma is given, but a calloused palm beats a sheepskin.

* * *

The goblin that has been infesting a Nova Scotian community seems to have made its escape.

It is to be hoped that the grand goblin of the order of besheeted night raiders, that infest certain regions of California, will have no such luck.

* * *

A man who held a responsible positon with the University of Pennsylvania stole more than a hundred thousand dollars, and lost it in stock speculation.

The novelty of the incident lies in the excuse given. He says he wanted to take good care of his mother. Probably if not rattled by surprise, he would have had a better story to tell. Mothers doubtless appreciate the devotion of sons, but the expression of affection, taking the form of theft, would be displeasing to most of them.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

My old man says his grandfather used to own a crow. And his grandfather's father when he was young had split the tongue of that crow.

"He could talk just like a human being," my old man reports with awe. "Used to say some of the funniest things."

My old man, you'll understand, never actually saw or heard this crow. The maltreated bird had died long before my old man came to bless this earth with his fair but somewhat hairy presence. His belief in the crow's talking ability rests entirely on hearsay. I'm willing to take his belief as a foundation for my belief, but what I want to know is:

"Why did they do it?"

There are too many talking animals in this world now, it seems to me. What is needed is a process for reducing the present surplusage of talkative creatures. I've said before and I'll repeat that the most dangerous function of mankind is talk. If it hadn't been for talk there would have been no need for gunpowder and poison gas and submarines. This world has talked itself into most of its wars. Every time you hear of a neighborhood feud you'll find a split tongue is at the bottom of it.

Most of the talk is innocent enough, understand me, but needless. Mrs. Pilgrim mean no harm when she casually told Mrs. Fisher that Mr. John Martin said that Alabaster James, the well known expressman, ought to feed his horse an oat or two now and then. Martin was only kidding. Mrs. Pilgrim thought it was funny. Mrs. Fisher's mental processes being somewhat different, she passed on the word that Martin said that James should be arrested for stealing his horse. Innocent, mind you. That was the way the original statement sounded to Mrs. Fisher. She will never believe that she gave it the slightest twist.

"Anyhow," was Alabaster James' grim retort, "I don't break the law by buying whisky by the case."

So that John Martin became a bootlegger to the public and a fool officer burst into his cellar and searched it and Mrs. Martin had hysterics and Martin got a black eye and his boss said that he did not believe that Martin was a bootlegger, but that he did not want any one around him who engaged in low brawls and if it happened again——

And Martin told him what he was justified in telling him and lost his job and had to sell his house before he got another and so on and so on. Yet there wasn't a speck of malice in all the talk that caused all that trouble.

There was just too much talk. And that's enough.

GRUBB URGES NEW STYLE POTATO SEED PLANTING

Gain Weeks in Marketing of Production, He Says

Are Southern California potato growers losing an opportunity? This question is discussed in the current issue of the California Farmer in an interview with the noted authority, Eugene Grubb, of Princeton, Calif., formerly the "Potato King" of Colorado, who was sent to Europe by the government to study methods of potato growing. Mr. Grubb urges that Southern California growers should use the European method of planting specially grown, uncut see potatoes that have been sprouted before planting. He believes that as much as four or five weeks may be gained in this way in the time of growing the crop and that potatoes may be produced for the high spring markets instead of for the low markets of late June and July. The method is to be given a trial at Pasadena City Farm, near Alhambra by Superintendent B. C. Bougher.

Planting the spring garden, weaning coops for chicks, notes on feed for the poultry flock and on handling the incubator and agricultural questions and answers are other features of this issue of the Farmer. A method of cooperatively selling alfalfa seed is described by J. M. Bomberger of Modesto and an interesting article is contributed from Ventura county by Helen Chaffee Temple on "New Crops for Old."

Small Edwin, who had been used to receiving the toys and castoff clothes of his older brother, one day remarked: "Mamma, if brother Bill should die after he gets married would I have to marry his widow?"

MASTER PLUMBERS THANK COUNCIL

The city council last night received a communication from the association of master plumbers of Glendale, thanking the council for its action with regard to the plumbing ordinance, which was formerly in existence. This communication is as follows:

"The Master Plumbers association of Glendale wishes to express appreciation and thanks for the prompt action which your honorable body has taken in regard to the proposed amendment to the plumbing ordinance. The association endorses your action and will lend its hearty support to the furtherance of all measures which will be to the interest and profit of Glendale."

Some men will get up at 1 o'clock in the morning and run to a fire, who can't be induced to get up at 7 o'clock to start the furnace.

Undertakers eventually overtake the rest of mankind.

SAM SEELIG PRICES ARE

EVERY DAY PRICES

—and their LOWNESS only emphasizes the positive saving effected—by shopping at your neighborhood Sam Seelig Store.

CAMPBELLS BEANS	the lowest price in years	3 Cans For	25c
COLUMBIA PEACHES	No. 2½ Cans		17½c
JAM	A. and M. Brand Strawberry or Blackberry	14-oz. Cans	15c

by the dozen—$1.75

SHREDDED WHEAT	Per Pkg.	9c
FORKNERS FIG JAM	Per Can	15c
BEN HUR SOAP 10	Bars For	45c
PEARL CODFISH	lb Pkg.	20c

SAME PRICES AT ALL OUR STORES

77 Stores SAM SEELIG CO. "Cash is King" 77 Stores

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

Save 20% and Secure The Utmost Protection

Fire Insurance Policies written by us assure you the utmost in protection.

Backed by strong companies of national reputation with assets equal to any call which may be made upon them, and with liberal clauses which protect your interests fully, you will find our policies well worth while investigating when arranging to insure new buildings or placing additional insurance.

Headquarters for Bargains in Real Estate.

How is your Fire Insurance for 1922?

H. L. MILLER COMPANY

109 S. Brand Phone Glen. 853

MOUNTAIN VIEW TRACT OPEN TO PUBLIC

Located in Heart of Exclusive Northwest District

Mountain View tract, one of the choice subdivisions in the Laurel avenue district, is now open to the public, and, according to latest reports, there is an unusually brisk demand for the lots that are being offered. The public is now fully awake to the fact that it is either a question of "buy now or pay more"—that every piece of property in this section is increasing in price.

This tract is located right in the heart of the beautiful northwest section. So much has been written concerning this northwest territory that there is little need of extolling the points of appeal of that locality. It is generally known that the northwest cannot be surpassed by any other residential section of Glendale. It has everything that can be desired in the way of scenery. On the north the beautiful, green, appealing Verdugo foothills stand as a protection for this section against the cold north winds. Much has been written about these hills but comparatively little has been said, although there are few more charming hills that the Verdugos.

Then this tract has a valley view that would indeed be hard to surpass. From each lot there stretches a wide panorama, every inch of which is wonderful, the complete view of the San Fernando valley being one of the marvelous features of Southern California.

W. H. Armstrong of 104 North Central avenue is sales manager of the Mountain View tract. The prices placed on these lots are very reasonable, and there is a $2500 building restriction. All of the street work and other improvements will soon be put in, this work being done by the seller. Mr. Armstrong is on the tract every day in the week, including Sunday.

VAUDEVILLE AT T. D. & L. TONIGHT

The vaudeville road show which Meiklejohn and Dunn are bringing to the T. D. & L. Theatre today and Saturday possesses unusual merit. Diversity is the keynote of the program which is offered the theatre-goers of Glendale for this week-end and in this will be found a huge variety of entertainment.

Headlining this show will be the dramatic playlet, "What's the Idea?" which was written by Florence Pierce Reed, a prominent newspaper woman of Los Angeles. Miss Reed has written a number of successful sketches, some of them having played the Orpheum circuit for years. The title of the sketch, "What's the Idea?" suggests something unusual and in this sketch will be found many unexpected twists and turns of plot with a finish that is really surprising.

The Romano Sisters are two of the most beautiful girls in vaudeville. Not only have these girls beauty and form and unusual grace but they are dancers of ability. They have played at Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre in Los Angeles several times. The costumes for this act are unusually good and the series of dances which these girls offer are quite as beautiful.

That singing commedienne, Rose Frazier, proves that it is possible to do many things and do them well. This dainty miss sings and tells stories in her immitatable style and in addition Miss Frazier plays a number of musical instruments.

On the screen, in addition to the five acts of unusual vaudeville, the feature photoplay, "The Invisible Fear," in which Anita Stewart is starred will be shown. This is a picture which everyone in Glendale should see for in it Miss Stewart is said to do some of the best work of her career. At the Saturday matinee only, the special serial for the children, "With Stanley in Africa" will be shown. Popular prices will prevail for the matinees.

"Now, children," said the Sunday school superintendent, "I want you to be perfectly still—so still that you can hear a pin drop."

For a moment silence reigned supreme, then a small urchin exclaimed, "Let 'er drop, mister."

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

BIDS FOR LIGHTS ON COLORADO ARE ALL REJECTED

Superintendent of Plant Detrich, Protests They Are High

All bids received last night for the erection of the ornamental lights on Colorado street were rejected. After the reading of the bids, Superintendent of Plant and Production Diederich stated that they were high and that if the city could do the work the property owners along the proposed stretch of thoroughfare could be saved about $600. This information resulted in all the bids being refused and the city clerk was instructed to advertise for new bids, at which time the city will also present bids.

The lowest bid received was from the E. E. Evans company for $3045.

CONGREGATIONAL FOOD SALE

The ladies auxiliary of the Congregational church will hold a cooked food sale Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, at Neale & Gregg's Hardware store, 109 North Brand boulevard.

A moral coward is a man who stops to beg the world's pardon every time he sets his foot over the narrow path.

La Crescenta

LA CRESCENTA, March 17.—The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association held at the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, was one of the most enjoyable meetings of the season. The president, Mrs. S. B. Young, presided. After the business session, Miss Anna Jenkins of Los Angeles gave a most interesting talk on "The Battle of the Humdrum in the Valley of Commonplace." The children of Miss Ray's room added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon by a short musical program. A committee composed of Mrs. L. A. Potter, Mrs. C. Atikens and Mrs. H. O. Miller was appointed to assist in the wild flower show, to be given by the school in May. Mrs. Richard Steiner and Mrs. L. A. Potter were co-hostesses of the afternoon.

Mrs. Harriett Bastable extended her hospitality Tuesday at an attractively appointed dinner, at her home on Los Angeles avenue. Old friends from Ohio were the complimented guests. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. A. Rosenthal, Mrs. C. Robby, Authur Rosenthal of Kenton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsey of Pasadena, and Mrs. Bastable's daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Adams. Mrs. Claudie Westervelt of Los Angeles is a house guest of Mrs. Bastable's for the week-end.

A pretty wedding of last Wednesday evening was that at the home of Mrs. E. Welch of Montrose avenue, when her daughter, Miss Edna Welch, became the bride of Truman Armstrong. The ceremony was performed in the presence of some 70 friends, many from Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Glendale. Spring flowers and acacia blossoms were used in profusion as decorations and centering the table in the dining room, where a ten-course supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left for San Diego after the ceremony, and on their return will make La Crescenta their home.

A splendid program has been arranged by the Hi-Y of the Glendale Y. M. C. A., who will have charge of the services at the Community church next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna K. Burkey of Los Angeles avenue returned recently from a two months' visit in the east.

ART STUDENTS' EAHIBITION

Students of the art department of Glendale high of which Miss Abbott is the directing head, are doing such beautiful batik and craft work that they have decided to give a small exhibition in the course of two or three weeks in the rooms of the department, before the finished pieces are taken home by the students.

HIGH ART CLUB

The Samoac Art club of Glendale high school is taking in the Greenwich Village Follies matinee at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles as its members want to study the color scheme and the lighting effects.

HIGH WATER TOUCHED.

FREMONT, Neb., March 17.—When C. J. Muller found out he had paid $2.50 for a pint of water, he denounced the world's bootleggers so loudly that he was arrested for disturbing the peace.

A certain organist was so proud of his degree that he was careful to put "Mus. Doc," after his name on every possible occasion. To him came a small boy: "Please, sir, aren't you a doctor of music?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Well, Billy 'ere has bent his tin trumpet. Can you put it straight please?"

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

HEALING CREAM STOPS CATARRH

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nostrils Cleared

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffing. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Adv.

THAT CERTAIN ATTRACTIVENESS and distinction of dress, that is so much a part of one woman's costume, and so much the envy of another—is all summed up in the tasteful selection of her clothes! They may be the very simplest—but if they are well suited to her—and become her, peculiarly, then she is conceded to be well dressed. The well dressed woman of this season is always seen to wear a smart fur choker or scarf that is at once individual in its execution of design—and harmonious in coloring! So many women are having Miss Bedell of the BEDELL FUR SHOP, 1125 North Louise street, design smart furs for them—for she is indeed an artist in her line—giving one just the right width or length to most gracefully accentuate one's natural beauty! Call Miss Bedell at Glendale 429-J—and ask about her prices. She also does expert remodelling—making stunning new pieces from old coat sleeves or muffs!

--*

Red or green is likely to be the vivid color mingled with black and white combinations.

--*

YOU'LL JUST HAVE A WONDERFUL APPETITE after driving five miles in the bracing mountain air—up to YE OLDE OAK TREE INN—on North Verdugo road—about one mile south of Montrose! It is truly the most delightful spot for a pleasant dinner—and such food as they do serve! Why, my dear, you'll simply enjoy every bite of the delicious roast chicken they serve—and as for desserts—they are perfectly delicious. The whole atmosphere of Ye Olde Oak Tree Inn, from the spreading oak tree in front, sheltering the wide veranda, to the cozy crackling wood fire gaily blazing on the hearth—is indeed a rare treat! Just phone Glendale 2243-J-1 when you're out driving of a Sunday afternoon—and dinner will be ready to serve at any time you wish!

--*

Models are shown with the basque of the jacket fitting snugly at the hip.

--*

VERITABLE FOOD FOR THE GODS—is the truly delicious Angel Cake made and sold at the ROLLIN' PIN BAKE SHOP—218 East Broadway! It is simply wonderful—but no more tempting than the light and fluffy Sunshine cake which they make at the same price—25 cents each! And, my dear, I'm particularly fond of those great big kisses—both plain and cocoanut, on which a great deal of the fame of the Rollin' Pin Bake Shop is builded. But, then all of their cookies are good, for they use only the best ingredients and offer the most varied assortment in town!

--*

Seven inches from the ground is the average skirt length.

--*

BREAKFAST, to my mind, is the most important meal of the day! At PUSS'N BOOTS, 211½ South Brand boulevard—they serve the most delicious waffles or hot cakes and coffee for only 15c, and country style (with pure pork sausage) for 25 cents. It is a most appetizing meal—and one that will insure your day's success!

HERE IS MARTHA—returned again from her wanderings, (mental and otherwise) among the many shops and stores of Glendale! Today she's particularly elated, too, for aren't there just ever so many new shops springing up in our ever-growing community—and did'nt she find just perfect wonders of things to tell you of — and show you? Come, and we'll visit around from shop to store, that you may become better acquainted with not only the merchandise and stock that each has on hand, but with the merchants of Glendale, themselves—and their commendable merchandising policies! After but a few minutes of comparing prices and goods you'll readily understand why all thinking housewives of Glendale have adopted with me as their shopping slogan—

Martha Alicia

Buy it in Glendale, first, last and always!

--*

A youthful, practical trotteur dress of oyster white creponage with band and bound holes in French blue mousseline. Galalith buttons trim the band, and a girdle of blue beads and small plaques adds a telling finish.

--*

THERE'S SUCH A COMFORTABLE, homey feeling, about seeing coffee gently "perking" in a beautiful silver electric percolator—and the toast quickly turning to a crisp golden brown—right on the breakfast table. Then, on Sunday mornings, mother mixes the batter, connects the electric waffle iron, and in just two minutes there are delicious, hot waffles all ready to eat! These are but a few of the joys of housekeeping the electrical way—and the rest you'll quickly learn by a visit to the SMITH ELECTRIC Co., of 631 East Broadway! They carry a full line of the Universal electrical appliances—as well as a complete display of beautiful fixtures for the new home. Be sure to stop in and see them before buying!

--*

The sports types of one-piece dresses retain the straight effects to considerable extent, being smartest when quite severe in their treatment.

--*

TO BE WELL GROOMED—Milady must first be well corseted! And the secret of expert corseting is to suit her figure—to accentuate the rounded and youthful curves, at the same time gently concealing the harsher, less appealing lines! At SHERROD'S SPECIALTY SHOP, 207 East Broadway—you'll find the Madame Grace and Graceful Stout Corsets—both models that are pleasing and flattering to the woman whose figure is her despair every time she glances in her mirror! They will be altered to suit your individual requirements as well as the mode of the moment. Stop in at Sherrod's and look over their corset department!

YES, MY DEAR, I KNOW EXACTLY how you feel about the family washing—it is really too much to try to do at home—and yet, so often clothes are utterly ruined at the laundry. But, you've not tried the GLENDALE LAUNDRY, at Arden and Columbus avenues—they are exceptions to the general rule. True, time was when laundries and small boys were considered in the same class—(not in their relations to cleanliness, but in the hardship they wrought on clothes)—but, however, with the improved processes now in use at the Glendale Laundry, you need never worry again—for they do wash clothes beautifully, the finest and daintiest of laces as well as great, fleecy blankets! And, then, their prices are so very reasonable that it really doesn't pay to waste strength and energy in trying to wash at home! Just call Glendale 1630 and they'll call for your bundle—I know you'll be delighted!

--*

A popular vogue is the three-piece suit, which often implies a dress with its separate cape accompaniment.

--*

WHEN THE CHILDREN'S SHOES ARE RIPPED — as they will do when playing—just send them to BAINE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 312 East Broadway, for they'll mend them free of charge! You see, it pays in more ways than one to trade at Baine's—for although his workmanship is far superior, his prices are really unusually low—the cheapest in town, I do believe. For instance, if I call Glendale 180 this morning, they'll call for my shoes, half-sole and rubber heel them, and then return them to me the same day—for only $1.50—while men's shoes are only $1.90. Their delivery is excellent, too!

--*

A cape dress is developed in light ochre and plaid French flannel and featuring a circular cape at the back. A girdle of galalith rings and the draped collar with scarf ends are novel accents.

--*

I'M ALWAYS FAIRLY CONSUMED with the desire to furnish a home after I've visited the ENTERPRISE FURNITURE CO. of 216 East Broadway. Oh! my dear, they do have the loveliest of grass and reed furniture—"comfy" chaise lounges that are practically irresistible, inviting rockers—and and good looking breakfast room or porch sets! And, then, today, my enchanted gaze fell upon the loveliest of chenille rugs as well as the popular braided and rag-weaves—in a perfect riot of lovely colors and a wide variety of sizes and prices! Do stop in and look around next time you're down that way—I know that you will be every bit as delighted as myself.

--*

SO MANY, MANY UNFORTUNATE diseases may be contracted through a germ in the drinking water! That's why you should always make it a point to serve the famous White Rose Spring Water—bottled fresh daily at the springs! It is absolutely pure and healthful—and delivered by the INDEPENDENT ICE CO. of 106 East California avenue. Phone Glen. 217 and order a bottle today.

STOP AND SHOP at 223 North Brand boulevard! For, there my dear, you'll find a fascinating display of fetching gowns for springtime—in taffeta and crepe de chine, stunning millinery creations that represent the very last word from New York, as well as a full line of good-looking coats and striking sport skirts! Oh, yes, they've also a dandy line of ladies' hosiery and dainty neckwear—and a full stock of notions—everything Milady might need! At this interesting new shop you will always find the very latest and smartest of the accepted New York modes for both yourself and the kiddies; Make STOP AND SHOP you first point of call when you're shopping for the newest and best at lowest prices!

--*

YOU MUST SEE that perfect five room bungalow, northeast section, hardwood floors all rooms, mahogany doors, tile mantle, tile sink, tile bath, shower, gas heaters in all rooms. THE TALK OF THE TOWN—and only $7850. On terms for sale by James W. Pearson of 108 North Brand boulevard. Phone Glendale 346.

I'VE LOST MY HEART, I confess, at the FASHION SHOPPE, 406 S. Brand Blvd.—to a stunning new evening gown that is one of Madame Geraldine's own original creations! To be in the fore-front of fashion one need only don such a model exquisitely designed—and of unusual loveliness of style and coloring! Black, velvet and lace, was chosen as the body of the gown, so prettily draped in the most up-to-the-minute mode—whilst its only trimming was a fascinatingly arranged crushed taffeta motif of American Beauty—just below the girdle to the left, and carrying out the accepted theme, is a beautiful American Beauty Rose—combined with gold — cleverly caught at the belt! Yes, it was a gown made to order by Madame Geraldine—and designed expressly to suit her client's own individuality! Such charmingly original creations are Madame Geraldine's joy and she'll take great pleasure in designing for you your next new gown—whether it be for street, afternoon or evening wear!

--*

Suits with tuzedo sleeveless jackets and detachable capes are very smart among spring fabrics, whether of wool, silk or cotton.

--*

"THE SPIRIT OF THE PEARL" is the theme of an artistic window at ARTHUR H. DIBBERN'S—121 N. Brand Blvd. Surrounding five beautiful photographs, posed by Miss Ruth Roland in filmy white as the Spirit of the Pearl, may be seen string upon string of lovely pearls, absolutely perfect in coloring, size and lustrous beauty! They are necklaces of rare charm, that cannot but enhance the young girl's grace, the while their wearing adds a certain gentle and quiet dignity to the matrons queenly bearing! Do stop at Mr. Dibbern's attractive store and see this lovely window he's designed this week—for it is the delight of all Glendale! Then, too, on the other side, he's making a most interesting display of good-looking silverware—pieces wrought from solid silver and fashioned in the now popular Trianon design!

--*

--*

Dresses are often made in combinations of the ratine with plain crepe de chine or Canton, or else are made of two contrasted colors.

--*

EASTERTIDE AND ALL THE beautiful enchantment that it holds for the little tots, is in full sway at FISHER'S VARIETY STORE, 212 East Broadway! There, I found the dearest of Easter eggs in all the pretty colors characteristic of the season's gaiety, the cutest of rabbits, adorable nests and baskets and—yes, even little candy chickens! In short at Fisher's you'll find a veritable fairy-land of Easter novelties—as well as the usual good-looking and distinctive line of greeting cards and booklets to be sent away! You really should take the kiddies down—that they may also enjoy the planning—and enter into the spirit of happiness!

--*

Shoulder capes continue to be shown, either as the second piece of a two part suit or as an adjunct of the other.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

WHAT ELSE THE M ONKEY GOT INTO.

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

"What happened to the monkey?" The red dog sniffed thoughtfully, then he began to whimper and shake his head as if what he was thinking about was 'most too good to tell any one.

"Yes, indeed," persisted Dr. Muskrat. "Ham's wife put him in her kitchen aboard the Ark while she smoothered down the angry snake who was after him. Didn't he get into things while her back was turned?"

"'Deed and he did. That's just what! She took her time to get the snake tucked away in its box in the back storeroom. Then she wiped her hands on her apron and went after him. She meant to open the door kind of careful-like, but she jumped back in surprise, for who should step out for her rascally little son.

"Leastwise that's what it seemed like, but he certainly was queer-looking! He was all dressed up; he had an old hat pulled down over his nose and he scuffled along as if his feet were sore. Then she saw he had shoes on—not his own, for little boys didn't have them in those far-off times, but his daddy Ham's Sunday best. They were mighty funny contraptions and big enough for Nibble Rabbit to keep house in, but he used to step pretty high and feel pretty grand when he wore them. What was his spindly shanked picaninny doing in them?

"She made a grab at him, but he gave a jump and caught hold of

There He Hung, With His Shoes a-Dancing in the Wind.

a rope and there he hung with those shoes a-dancing in the wind. And there he swunk chattering and squalling and kicking and sprawling.

"Then she heard some one snicker behind her, 'I done fix dat monkey fine, Mammy. De ol' snake aint goin' to know um ef he do set hes eye on um.' And there was her pickaninny with nary a stitch of clothes except only his shirt because the monkey was wearing the rest of them.

"What did she do? First she slapped her knee and burst out laughing. Then she let on she couldn't tell one from tother. She clapped the boy in the monkey's cage and she called to the monkey, 'Come down heah, dis minute, you no-count chile! Ef yo' needs exe'cizin' you can spit on yo' han's an' split me a bunch of kindlin'.'

"Yes, he came. Because he couldn't climb with shoes on. Nor he couldn't run. But he didn't split any kindling, and that wasn't on account of the shoes. He didn't know enough to do anything but get into trouble, and he sure got in when he stepped into those shoes. Mammy 'combed his hair for him' when she got hold of him. Still he never really made trouble for other folks like that old raven."

Next Story — THE MISFORTUNES OF SHEM.

Secretary Hoover said at a banquet: "One difference between Europe and America is that over there they like to keep you in your place—stationary, you know; while here we life to see a man rise.

"The European idea is pretty well illustrated by the remarks of Muggins. Muggins on his return from the pub one Saturday night said to his wife:

"'I believe in manly pride and reasonable ambition, but when Sergeant Todd with his cork leg takes to carryin' a cane besides, it looks to me as if he was tryin' to climb out of the station what Divine Providence put him into.'"

"ANIMATED POWDER PUFFS ARE WE!"

Margaret Duttenhoffer Marion Smith & Mrs. W. Grant.

These three pretty girls admit they are animated powder puffs. They were among the throng of Atlanta beauties who participated in the Junior League Follies, recently staged in Atlanta. From left to right you see Miss Margaret Duttenhoffer, Miss Marion Smith and Mrs. William Grant—all "Georgia peaches."

HE WANTED BAD MEN BADLY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mar. 17.—If you believe that the "real West" has passed away, just take a look at the following advertisement, which appeared in the Aztec, N. M. Independent:

WANTED—I want a cow-hand who knows cows, not under 35 years old, or over 90. One who drinks, smokes, swears, tells the truth, and hates sheepherders. An experienced tracker, familiar with high mesas and deep canyons where there is no feed or water. An a hard cuss to work for—I expect a man to know more than a cow. No billiard-ball cowboys, church members, or Mormons. W. P. Hensley, The Three V Ranch, Largo Canyon, P. O., Aztec, N. M.

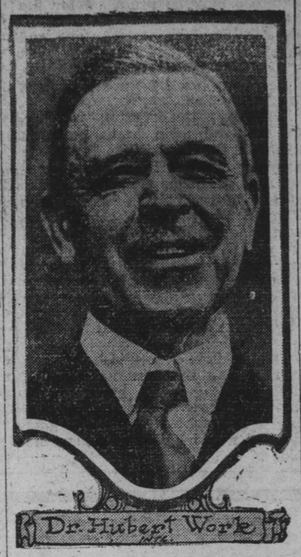
FIUME REVOLTS.

FIUME, March 17.—A counter revolution by military leaders was successful here today. The committee of national defense, established after the Fascist revolt against President Zambelli was overthrown. A military council ocupies the government palace. The postoffice has been seized. The leaders of the new revolt representing all the local military forces announced today they have taken up the task of organizing a legal government for Fiume. Fascist outbreaks here and in other Italian provinces as a result of the counter revolution are feared.

Any man can live within his means if he has means enough.

A woman's idea of economy is to have things charged.

Work, New Postal Head Smiles at His Work



Dr. Hubert Work, First Assistant Postmaster-General, in President Harding's Cabinet, who succeeded Will H. Hays as Postmastergraph taken of the new postal ter-General, smiles broadly at his work. Here is the first photograph taken of the new postal chief following his taking over the office March 4. Dr. Work began his career as a practicing physician at Pueblo, Colo., and served as a Major in the Medical Corps of the army during the war.

JAMES SPEAKS AT RECIPROCITY CLUB

Harry A. James of 1558 East Wilson avenue was one of the speakers at the Reciprocity Club meeting held Wednesday in the "tea room" of the Broadway Department store, Los Angeles. Charles J. Hall, who spoke before the Tuesday Afternoon club not long ago, was another speaker and the president of the club said that this program was the best one they had ever had. Mrs. R. W. Meeker of Glendale was chairman of the entertainment committee and much credit is due her for the interesting program. Miss Alice Frank of Glendale also attended.

REBELLION IS ENDED.

JOHANNESBURG, March 17.—"The revolution has been suppressed," an official communique issued here today announced. "Over 6,000 prisoner have been taken. Voluminous evidence has been seized showing that the uprising grew out of a bolshevist plot. Railway workers have returned to work and the miners and others are expected to follow shortly."

LOWER SKIRTS ADVOCATED.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Longer skirts for women or lower steps on street cars was advocated by Alderman Leo C. Klein in the city council. "Serious accidents often happen when a driver's attention is diverted by a woman climbing on a car."

Man can see a sorrow at twice the distance he can see a blessing.

Classified BUSINESS Directory

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

A

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B. A. LINDSAY
Public Accountant and Auditor
Income Tax Consultant
System Specialist
104 North Glendale Ave.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
R. E. OLIN
Public Accountant, Auditor
Books kept
Room 1, Citizens Building
150 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1176-W

AUTOMOBILE

AUTO PAINTING AND TOPS
Cox & Johnson
122 W. Colo. Glen. 1124-W

SAM & WILSON
FORD REPAIRING
110 N. Louise
Phone Glendale 186

W. B. COX
FORD EXPERT
217 E. Broadway. Glen. 810
TOW CAR AT YOUR SERVICE

B

BAKERIES

Sanitary Home Bakery
1102 East Broadway
Hot Cross Buns Every Day
Until Easter
Closed All Day Saturdays
OPEN SUNDAYS

BOOK STORES

TOLMAN'S
The Shop Unique
Glendale Souvenirs
Leather, Abalone, Bead Chains
Pohlson's Dainty Gifts
125 West Broadway

BLUE PRINT SERVICE
Glendale Book Store
Agents for
RAPID BLUE PRINT CO.

BRICK CONTRACTOR

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Brick Contractor
In Business 15 Years
424 N. Kenwood Street
Brick and Tile Buildings a Specialty

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Phone Glendale 445-W
Pit Phone Glen. 2048-J5

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DIXON SASH AND DOOR CO.
Let us figure YOUR Sash, Door and Plate Glass Lists.
205 E. Broadway Glen. 424

F. H. Robinson & Son
714 East Wilson Ave.
Phone Glen. 179-J
Carpenter and Cabinet work
Alteration—Special Built Furniture and Store Fixtures

BUILDERS

Phone Glendale 1067-W
"THE LITTLE MILL"
RONDOU & LIBERT, Props.
Light Mill and Cabinet Work
Window Frames, C. C. Doors, French Doors, Screens and Sash
Mirrors and Mirror Doors
1211 S. SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

C. E. WILLIAMS, Manufacturer
Williams'
DURABILT
Sectional Bungalows
Office: 1211 S. San Fernando Rd.
Phone 1067-W Glendale, California

B. W. Sherwood
Architectural Designer and Builder
Phone Glendale 1426-R
313 South Brand Boulevard

BEAUTY SHOP

PEGGY'S BEAUTE SHOPPE
By looks, not by years, is youth measured today. Ask about our beauty secret. Body massage keeps you youthful, supple and beautiful. Make appointment for evening work.
Phone Gl. 870-R 106 E. Wilson

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BUDDY'S PLACE
"The Best by Test"
Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
212½ S. Brand Blvd.

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Designer and Builder
802 East Colorado Blvd.
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Cozy Homes a Specialty

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Furniture Repairing
320 EAST BROADWAY

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GLENDALE CARPET AND MATTRESS WORKS
1411 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale—Phone Glendale 1926
We will thoroughly dust any 9x12 rug for $1.50. Other sizes in proportion. Mattresses and Upholstering. PHONE TODAY

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Promptness and reliability counts
F. C. BUTTERFIELD
Special attention to overflows.
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HOMER MEAD
Anything Done in Concrete Work
ESTIMATES FREE
Address me at the Elks' Club, Glendale

ACME CESSPOOL CLEANING CO.
Largest Tanks Made
16 Years' Experience
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TELEPHONE WILSHIRE 3158
(Phone charges refunded if order is placed with us.)

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Res.—4559 Buell St., Glen. 2281-R
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GOOD WORK — PRICES RIGHT

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We Are Helping Others—
WHY NOT YOU?
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(Palmer School)
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226 S. Louise—Opp. High School
Phone Glendale 26-W

J. K. GILKERSON
CHIROPRACTOR
1117 VAN NUYS BUILDING
210 W. 7th St., Los Angeles
Office Phone 65664
Residence Phone Glen. 501-M

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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Beautiful Homes
Apartment Houses
Store and Office Buildings
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Estimates Given on Frame and Brick
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D

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1816 SYCAMORE CANYON ROAD
We deliver milk of the finest quality—30 cents per quart. Phone Glendale 238-J or Glendale 68—

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DYE WORKS
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BRAND CLEANERS
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LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY
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Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
QUALITY AND SERVICE
Buffalo Dye Works
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Modern Cleaners and Tailors
1410 S. San Fernando Road
Let us do your cleaning, dyeing, pressing and tailoring. We guarantee our work. Call and deliver free. Our price is only:
Men's Suits $1.00
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Cleaned and pressed
Just give us a trial.
Watch for phone in this space.
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GLENDALE FEED & FUEL CO.
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STANDARD Furniture Refinishing Co.
Your Old Furniture Made New
Thirty Years' Experience
Pianos, Office Fixtures, Etc.
Temporary Phone Glendale 1501
108 S. Maryland, Glendale, Calif.

GLENDALE HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
FURNITURE
117 SOUTH BRAND
Glendale 40

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HARDWOOD FLOORS
Machine Sanding. First Class Workmanship and Materials only.
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Two good places for your house number—on the curb and on your doorstep. Both numbers for 25c.
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Fire, Automobile, Plate Glass, Compensation, Health, Accident and Life.
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Real Estate Brokers
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Insurance with us means safety.

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Commercial Job Printing, Catalogue Work, Etc.

L

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I. O. O. F.
111-A East Broadway
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M

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Full Line of Artists' Supplies
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Second grade, $2.25.

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SANITARY and HEATING ENGINEERS
Sheet Metal Work of Every Description
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CARLISLE BROS.
(Successors to C. E. McPeek at the Old Stand.)
SANITARY PLUMBING, GAS FITTING AND JOBBING
110 West Broadway
Phone Glendale 889

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Expert Workmanship Guaranteed
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GIRLS IN RIDING HABITS ENJOY "FLOATING BREAKFAST"

Miss Katherine Field and Miss Corolla Luken, both of Chicago, and a group of their friends recently partook of a most unusual breakfast at Coronado, Calif. They had just returned from a morning horseback ride and without waiting to change to bathing suits joined the bathers at a "floating breakfast." Miss Field, wearing a derby hat, is seen at the left. Next to her is Miss Luken.

CHARTER DAY OF UNIVERSITY MARKS 54TH BIRTHDAY

Celebration to Bring Distinguished Educators to the State

The Right Honorable Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes, K. C. B., has accepted the invitation of David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, to be the Charter day speaker at the celebration of the 54th birthday of the University of California on March 23, 1922.

Sir Auckland Geddes is ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Great Britain to the United States at the present time. He took part in the recent conference on limitations of armament at Washington, D. C., sitting as an advisor to the British delegation.

Ambassador Geddes, accompanied by his wife, Lady Geddes, and E. V. Tennant, secretary to the British embassy, will arrive at the University of California on March 22. The ambassador will take part in the Charter day exercises and with Lady Geddes will be guest of honor at the annual Charter day reception to be held in the afternoon of Charter day at Hearst hall on the university campus. The party will attend the Alumni association's annual banquet on the evening of Charter day at the Hotel Oakland. They will be guests of the university for a few days following the Charter day exercises.

The program and details of the Charter day exercises will be announced at a later date.

Awards in Cow Competition

Awards and prizes were presented in the state daily cow competition during Stockmen's week at the University of California farm by F. W. Woll, professor of animal nutrition, who had charge of the competition.

Cash prizes of $2575 and special prizes and trophies of a similar total value were distributed to the winners. Most of these prizes were awarded for records of production of butter fat during ten consecutive months by ten cows in a herd and by single cows. All the trophies were donated for the competition by dairy farmers, breeders and others interested in the advancement of California dairy industry.

Livestock Federation Formed

On Wednesday, February 22, the California Live Stock Federation was formed at the University of California farm at Davis. The federation was formed by electing two men from the membership of each of the livestock associations in the state. The federation was organized to promote and to further the interests of California live stock in every way possible. The organization elected the following men as their officers: J. I. Thompson, Davis, president; Wm. Briggs, Dixon, vice president; Frank N. Bullard, Woodland, second vice president; Robert A. Condee, Chino, third vice president; E. H. Hughes, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Davis, secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors is as follows: J. I. Thompson, Frank L. Morris of Woodland, John A. Bunting of Mission San Jose and E. H. Hughes of University of California farm at Davis.

Hogs Gain on Rice

Rice combined with barley and tankage as a ration for hogs produces satisfactory dairy gains and good killing quality, according to the results of the test held at the University of California farm. The results of this experiment with rice and rice by-products as feed for fattening swine were made public at Davis during the stockmen's week.

Eight lots of ten hogs each were fed for 63 days, all of the lots except one receiving rice in some form as a part of the ration. The daily average gain ranged from 1.29 pounds to 2.08 pounds. In each case gains were made on less than 500 pounds of feed for 100 pounds of gain.

At slaughtering five lots killed out hard, one medium and two soft. The pigs used in the test were produced by the University of California farm herd and were uniformly well-bred hogs. A second test exactly duplicating the first one is now under way.

American Field Fellowships

Charles Mills Gayley, professor of English language and literature, University of California, and a trustee of the Society of American Field Service fellowships for French univresities, has received information from the secretary of the society in New York, Dr. I. L. Kandel, that at their last meeting the trustees of the society have included in their list of appointees to fellowships in France for the years 1922-23 the following students of the University of California:

Lloyd P. Bradley, B. S., 1919, teacher in the Modesto high school.

J. G. C. LeClercq, A. B., 1921, assistant in French.

Arthur P. Coe, A. B., 1920, reader in history and assistant in the library of French thought.

L. L. Gowen, A. B., 1916, M. A., 1921, candidate for the degree of graduate of architecture.

Summer Session Professor Honor

Word has been received that Professor E. C. Hills, who is to teach Spanish at the University of California summer session, has been made a knight commander of the Royal Order of Queen Isabella by King Alfonso of Spain. This order was founded in honor of the queen who sent Columbus westward in search of a new land. Membership in the order is conferred by the king for distinguished service in literature, art, politics or war.

Dr. Hills is professor of Spanish at Indiana university. He is a corresponding member of the Royal Spanish academy, a member of the Hispanio Society of America, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science and a member of the National Arts club of New York. He is the author of many valuable books dealing with Spain and the Spanish language.

During the summer session at the state university Professor Hills will lecture on the problems of teaching Spanish and will also direct a seminarn in early Spanish.

ITALY LAUNCHES AIR CAMPAIGN

Desires to Claim Supremacy in Upper Aviation Field

ROME, March 17.—The Italian ministries of war, navy and aeronautics is expected soon to launch a definite program that will have for its object the making of Italy one of the big centers of international aviation.

Despite the almost unrivaled progress which Italian aviation, naval, marine as well as commercial, has made, Italy has only figured in international aviation by competing in events held in other countries. Hereafter, Italy intends to bring international aviation onto her own home grounds, where besides competing with mere individual machines she will have an opportunity of showing her full accomplishments, development and equipment in the matter of aviation.

As the first step towards this end Italy has just inaugurated two annual international cup races, which will be flown for the first time, at least on home grounds and home waters. While they will probably be flown in the future in the countries of the cup winners, Italy hopes not only to keep the cups at home a good portion of the time but to bring other international aviation meets to Italy by means of winning the cup or other prizes.

The two annual events which Italy will launch in 1922 are the Grand Italian cup and the Grand Tyranean cup. The first one will be for airplanes and the latter for hydroplanes, but both of the commercial type.

They will be flown over courses of at least 200 kilometers. Besides the question of speed other elements to be considered especially in determining the character of the planes entering will be that of their transportation capacity, security and their economic possibilities.

Besides the cups themselves which will pass each year from winner to winner, each race will carry with it a first prize of 150,000 lire and a second prize of 50,000 lire.

Two other international aerial events have also been inaugurated by the Italian government, both of which will have their initial flights in Italy during 1922. The first of these will be races of parachutes dropped from airplanes. The program of events being worked out for this international contest will carry premiums aggregating half a million lire.

The object of this competition is to develop and show the possibilities of the parachute as a measure of safety in aerial navigation as well as a means of communicating by direct descent from airplanes which continue their course.

Finally still a fourth international competition will be that of gas balloons. Premiums for the latter will be offered up to 30,000 lire. The excellent showing made by the Italian teams and balloons in the Gordon Bennett cup races in Belgium this year was one of the determining factors in inducing the Italian government to put on this international event as well.

While all of the above events will be backed by the Italian government and the three ministries most directly interested in aviation, they will be carried out under the general direction of the Italian Aerial club.

In the meantime the Italian government will offer every encouragement and help to Italian aviators to win as many international cups as possible in order that the great bulk of the international aerial meets may be brought to Italy. Towards the end of December aviators from the Italian marine aviation hope to establish a new record for the Michelin cup which will insure that event for Italy in 1922.

TRANS-PACIFIC SHIP OPERATORS FIX RATES

Single Price Adjusting Body Formed to End Warfare

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—An immediate improvement in oriental shipping is expected to follow the arrangement reached here recently by Trans-Pacific ship operators whereby all but one line plying in the trade between San Francisco and the orient will be governed by a single rate-fixing body.

The new movement will cut injurious rate cutting, and at the same time tend in the future to lower American rates in general, should there be need. One of the principal factors in making the new union a success was the action of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha and the Furness-Withy lines in joining. These lines previously operated outside of the local conference.

Of the eight steamship lines plying to the orient from this port, the China Mail company is the only one which did not join the fold. It will, however, abide by all rates recommended by the conference.

The stabilization of rates, it is expected, will do much toward bolstering up oriental shipping. With all the lines quoting the same rates on all commodities, cargoes available for movement will be moved immediately, as there will be no inducement in the future for shippers to defer starting their goods in transit.

She was a sweet young bride, who had already found that what looks like a nice piece of meat in the shop often seems to have gone through a private transformation scene when it arrives home.

"How is it," she inquired, eagerly, when an old married friend called upon her "that you always manage to have such delicious beef?"

"It's very simple," replied the elder woman. "I first select a good, honest butcher, and then I stand by him."

"Oh, I see! You give him all your orders, you mean?" said the innocent young bride.

"No," answered her companion, grimly; "I stand by him while he is cutting the meat!"

JAP EMPEROR IS ON WATER WAGON

Acting Ruler Becomes Staunch Prohibition Advocate

TOKIO (By mail to the United Press).—The Acting Emperor of Japan is on the water wagon.

Some of the other princes of the blood, and members of the imperial court, are following the abstemious example of Crown Prince Regent Hirohito.

Some of the Tokio papers are predicting that this new fashion is the forerunner of prohibition at the imperial court.

The "Chuo," one of the dailies here, recently made this statement:

"The Prince Regent has not touched alchoholic drink since his recent European tour. He merely lifts his glass to his lips at toasts. Prince Kan-in, following his example, has not touched alcohol since last spring."

The paper draws the conclusion that the "formal adoption of prohibition at the count would seem to be only a matter of time."

However, the sake hounds don't seem worried and some of the breweries are building extensions.

MRS. LOVE'S LOVELY IDEA.

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Mrs. Ella Love filled her new electric washing machine with gasoline to remove stains from the laundry. It removed the stains, the washing machine and the rear part of the Love home.

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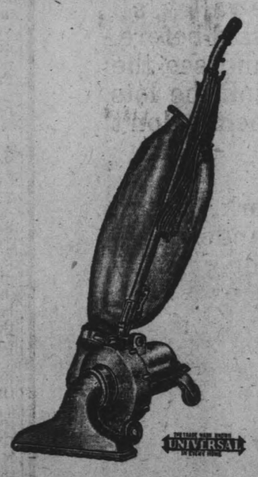

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PORTLAND'S OLDEST RESIDENT PASSES

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17.—(United Press).—Another "oldest resident" has passed away. His name was Tim Kelly, 107 years old, who for 24 years has been a resident of the home for the Aged.

Tim was born in Ireland, and retained his Dublin accent to the last—as well as his Irish wit. He was quite a landmark at the home. One of his favorite jokes, in response to the inquiries of visitors, was to state that he was married, but that it was so long ago that he had but a faint recollection of it.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Marie (aged four)—Is your papa a woman?

Dorothy (aged five)—No, 'course not.

Marie—Well, I heard my papa say that your papa had a dress suit on at the theatre the other night.

THOUSANDS HEAR THIS GIRL CHOIR'S SINGING BY WIRELESS

If you have a radio receiving station and have been "tuning-in" on the various broadcasting stations that are sending out music, you have probably wondered who possessed the sweet voices you have listened to almost nightly. This photograph was made in the New York home of Walter J. Garvey, who has the largest amateur radio set in America. The choir girls sang after a minister had preached in the Garvey home.

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There's Magic in Paint. It covers up the rough spots—the worn spots, the ugly spots—and presto—you have a brand new house.

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FREIGHT CUT ON EASTBOUND EGGS

The most important freight rate reductions made by the trans-continental carriers since last October have just been announced by the Southern Pacific company.

These reductions, applying to eastbound and westbound traffic and to transcontinental import, export and domestic business, range as high as 50 per cent and will be made effective as soon as concurrence is obtained from lines east of Chicago and the Mississippi river. The change in rates are in accordance with applications made by shippers and numerous additional applications voluntarily filed by the railroads. Among the reduction is that on eggs

Rates on eggs from Pacific coast points to eastern points are to be reduced 22 per cent. Nut kernels will carry a 1½ percent lower rate.

A great many men owe their success to the failure of others.

POLITICAL FENCES UNDER INSPECTION THIS YEAR

Fall Campaign Is on Already; First Primary South Dakota

By LAWRENCE MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The "fence menders" are getting busy. So, also, are their enemies, the "fence busters."

Which is just another way of saying that the congressional campaign of 1922 is on. To the ordinary American whose interest in elections is usually confined to voting, it seems a long time until November, 1922. To a large number of Americans who consider themselves just a bit better than ordinary, next November seems to be just around the corner, and they are getting ready to turn the corner.

The reason is that before you can get yourself elected to the $7500 salary that attaches to a congressman or senator, you have to get your party, in congressional district or state, to put its O. K. on you. This is done at party convention, or, as in most states nowadays, at a primary election. Which is why those who aspire to hold on to the $7500 annually they are now drawing and those who aspire to get on that payroll as new hands, are now engaged in the gentle pastimes of fence busting and fence mending.

You always bust the other fellow's fences and always mend your own. To do a really effective job either way, you have to start while this winter's frost is on the coal-pile, though you won't get final results until next fall's frost is on the pumpkin. The way to do is to start in about the time the women begin trotting out their spring hats, and either by busting somebody else's fence or mending your own, make it certain that you will get the party nomination fenced in, coralled, and tied to a stake in your own back yard.

They start holding primaries in March and from then on until late in September the nominating goes on. This is one of the most trying and most "practical" periods in the political year. If you are in congress, somebody in your own party is almost sure to want to get you out, and the entire personnel of the opposing party is determined to eject you. If you are out of congress wanting in, the fellow who has the particular $7500 you covet is going to do his best to keep you from collecting. With this explanation, anybody should be able to understand the importance of the primary.

The first primary this year will be March 28, in South Dakota. Three candidates for the house will be nominated. The next is April 11, in Illinois, for nomination of hose members. On May 2, comes the first senatorial primary, in Indiana, where Senator Harry New and Albert J. Beveridge will see whose fence is better. Oregon will select candidates on May 19. On the 16th of that month Pennsylvania, besides nominating a house delegation, will select candidates on both tickets to succeed the late Boies Penrose, and Senator William E. Crow. Crow was appointed to fill the vacancy Senator Knox's death caused, and his health may not permit him to run again. The Penrose place will be sought by George Wharton Pepper, now filling the seat by appointment.

There are six primaries in June—Iowa on the 5th; Florida, with Senator Trammell up, 6th; North Carolina, 3rd; Minnesota, 20th, with Senator Kellogg seeking renomination; Maine, 20th, with Senator Hale up; North Dakota, 28th, Senator McCumber.

July is an off month, only one primary being scheduled. That is in Texas, where they have two primary days. July 22 is known as the first primary. Senator Culberson is expected to be renominated.

August is a big month for primaries and conventions. On the first, West Virginia, Virginia, Missouri and Kansas nominate. On the 8th come Arkansas, Alabama, Ohio and Oklahoma and Wyoming. Nebraska is the 18th; Mississippi the 15th; Texas has its second primary the 26th; Kentucky the 5th; Idaho, 22nd and California 29th.

September 12 sees more nominating than any other day. On that date Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Vermont, and Washington will select candidates. On the 5th Nevada, New Hampshire and Wisconsin act 19th, New York, and 27th New Jersey. In a number of states where the dates of conventions are not fixed by law, they usually occur either in August or September. These include Utah, Tennessee, South Carolina, Rhode Island, New Mexico, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia and Maryland.

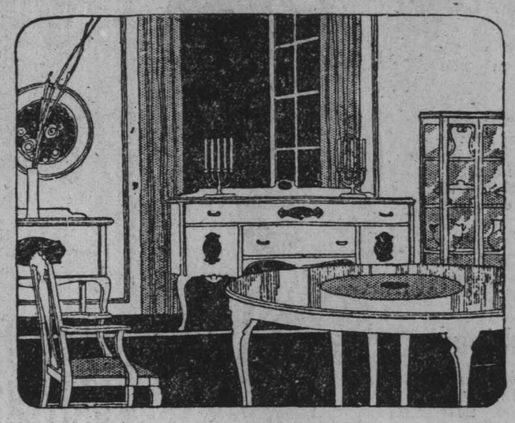
HEARS PHONE BY MEANS OF FINGERS

"Hearing" a telephone message through her fingertips is one of the remarkable accomplishments of Willetta Huggins, 16-year-old pupil at the state school for the blind at Janesville, Wis. Totally blind and deaf, this child has a nervous sensitiveness so highly developed that she "sees" by the sense of smell and "hears" by the sense of touch.

Recently she astounded a group of physicians and psychologists at Madison, Wis., when she accurately repeated a telephone message received by placing the tips of her fingers on the diaphragm of the receiver. No special apparatus was used, the instrument being an ordinary telephone desk set. Miss Huggins can also carry on a conversation through the vibrations of a wooden pole placed upon the head of a person with whom she is speaking.

When the girl is brought into a room where there are a number of persons, she picks out those she knows by the sense of smell.

A Happy Thought for Your Dining Room



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But, this is not an advertisement, it is an invitation to you personally for you to come out and see for yourself that we have just what we say we have, and that it is one of the best, if not the best, values in the Valley.

Mountain View tract is located between the San Fernando Road and the Pacific Electric line, so if you are alive it will be just what you are looking for, and if you are not alive we don't want you.

We have a splendid view of both the Hollywood and Verdugo mountains, the best soil in the valley, all improvements in and paid for—in fact, as I said before, the best values in the valley. Come out and see the property for yourself, and if you don't think the lots are worth more than we are asking for them—don't buy.

This subdivision includes all street work, water, light, gas, and is situated on the San Fernando Road, near Glendale City Limits, the tract office being nearly opposite the Burbank Milling Company.

Yours for Business and Pleasure,

W. H. ARMSTRONG, Manager

Tract Office Phone, Burbank 9-W

Evenings, Phone Glendale 643-M

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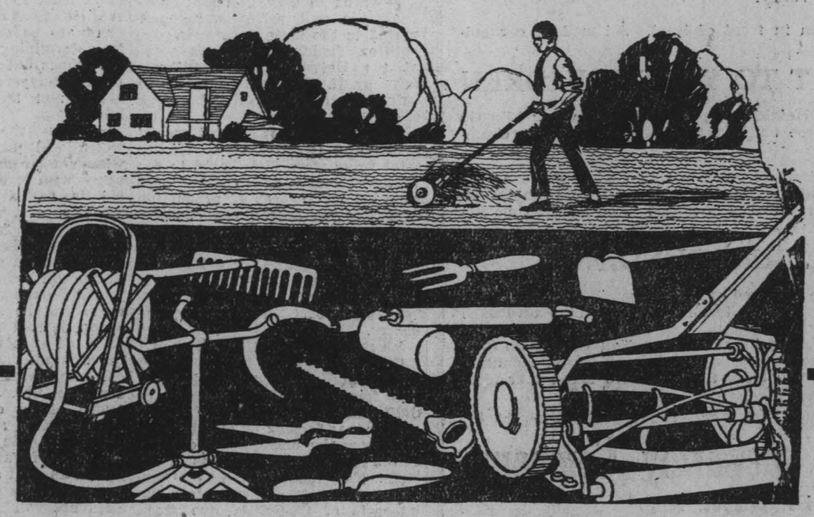

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We sell the best seeds, which insure success. Bright colored, hardy plants.

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Paints and Varnishes

PHELAN BOOM IS BEGUN BY FRIENDS

Former Senator Proposed as Hiram Johnson's Opponent

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—(United Press.) Former Senator James D. Phelan, who is now in France on the last lap of his trip around the world, is being urged by both state and national democrats to run for office in the coming fall campaign.

There are many who profess to see Phelan as the strongest possible candidate against Senator Hiram Johnson in the senatorial contest. In the republican landslide of 1920 Phelan was beaten by Senator Samuel Shortridge, but ran far ahead of his ticket. On account of Johnson's treaty stand many democrats believe that Phelan will find him a much easier opponent than he found Shortridge. Republicans, however, are confident that Johnson will sweep the state with his old-time tactics and be easily returned victor.

Another faction of the democratic party is urging Phelan to run for governor against Governor William D. Stephens. Democrats look for considerable opposition within the ranks of the republican party concerning Stephens on account of the late bitterness of the King tax bill fight. They believe with a strong candidate they can win the governorship and think Phelan the strongest possible man to enter the lists.

Many close friends of Phelan's doubt that he will run for any office. And others believe that he will choose the senatorial contest if he re-enters active politics, liking the life of Washington better than that of Sacramento.

Included among those who have cabled Phelan urging him to announce his candidacy for one office or the other, according to reports, are Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, and Senator Underwood, minority leader in the upper house.

If we count a hundred when angry it may save us a thrashing.

Hope is a dream a man has when he is awake.

TWO DAINTY GARMENTS FOR THE BOUDOIR

Here are two dainty boudoir garments. At the right is shown a blue pajama suit with black and gold embroidery. The other pajama suit is also of blue, with embroidered gold flowers and trimmed with brocaded ribbon.

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32x4	15.50	19.00	22.95	23.45	2.55	3.70
33x4	14.95	19.50	23.45	24.20	2.65	3.85
34x4	12.75	19.95	23.95	24.95	2.80	4.00
36x4	24.00	.....	.....	.....	2.95	.....
32x4½	17.00	22.00	28.95	29.95	3.25	4.75
33x4½	19.50	23.00	29.45	30.45	3.35	4.90
34x4½	17.50	24.00	29.95	31.45	3.40	5.10
35x4½	17.50	25.00	30.95	31.95	3.45	5.25
36x4½	17.50	26.00	.....	32.95	3.60	5.40
33x5	.....	.....	.....	37.45	4.00	5.70
35x5	18.50	25.00	.....	39.45	4.20	6.00
37x5	17.50	27.00	.....	41.45	4.20	6.30

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—of Beautiful Grand View Memorial Park lies in the natural simplicity of its wooded slopes—the serenity of blue skies and sun kissed hills, and the restfulness of cool stretches of velvet green grass which softly covers each sacred mound.

—Nature has endowed it with beauty, and Man has perpetuated that beauty with ceaseless care.

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RICHES OF ALASKA TO BE SHOWN TO HARDING

Survey of Wealth of Great North to Be Arranged

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—(United Press).—When Secretary Seward paid the Russian government $7,200,000 for Alaska fifty-six years ago, he did not dream that there would ever be a college within 100 miles of Arctic Circle, or that it would be a wonderland of wealth.

When President Harding goes up there this summer he will land about strawberry time and such strawberries as Marion never saw to hear the natives brag. The President will see a government-built railroad and be able to take a little auto trip right up to the nose of a glacier.

The head of the college near Fairbanks is Charles E. Bunnell, former federal judge, and the campus is on a tract of land four miles from Fairbanks, on the main line of the new railroad. The college was formally established in 1917. There was under cultivation in the immediate vicinity of Fairbanks last year, according to Prof. Bunnell, a total of 1,920 acres. This land produced 100 tons of vegetables, 1,006 tons of oats hay, 1,270 bushels of oats and barley, 3,516 bushels of wheat and 392 tons of potatoes. The wheat represents the yield of 183 acres.

As a result of "redtape," Alaska lost 23.4 percent in population in ten years when it should be growing by leaps and bounds. On this, Col. W. B. Greeley of the Forest Service has this to say:

"An effort is now being made to create for Alaska a local commission, or development Board, which would take over the duties and authority of the various Federal executives, together with the adminsitration of all public resources in Alaska, working solely under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior. This proposal may well be challenged. After all, the national interests in Alaska are paramount. Alaska represents, in her marine fisheries, her enormous agricultural areas, and her resources for growing meat-producing animals, one of the great food sources of the United States. In her vast forest lies a practical solution of our paper shortage."

Just what is involved is pointed out by the American Forestry Association.

"There are 20,000,000 acres and other 75,000,000 feet of timber of a quality suitable for general consumption in the National Forests in Alaska. This is equivalent to nearly 6 per cent of all the timber in the Continental United States. Wisely handled, a paper industry can be developed in Alaska as permanent as the paper industries of Scandinavia, and capable of supplying a third of the present paper consumption of the United States.

"During the adminsitration of the United States Forest Service, national forests have been open freely for the use of timber and other commercial resources under regulations of an exceedingly liberal and simple character. They are being cut today to the extent of about 45,000,000 board feet annually.

"Working steadily the Forest Service has promoted the establishment of a paper industry in Alaska, which promises to be one of its most important industrial developments. Two sales of pulp timber, aggregating 700,000,000 feet, have been made, and there are many pending applications and industries from responsible sources. Just as rapidly as bonafide undertakings for the building up of forest industries in the Territory take form, they will receive every form of encouragement from the Forest Service consistent with the public interest.

As the scenery there is Mount McKinley, 20,3000 feet in altitude and the loftiest peak on the North American continent, but a short distance from the new railroad to Fairbanks and with its completion Mount McKinley National Park will soon be accessible. At Juneau you can hire an auto, drive eleven miles and there you are within a few hundrer yards of the Mendenhall glacier and vistors may go out on the glacier.

The highway swings along the west side of Auke Lake from this glacier where there are fish, boats and bathing.

There are extensive agricultural lands, some of which are even now being made productive. One rancher cleared $200 from one-half acre of strawberries. Fine strawberries, raspberries, cabbage, cauliflower, rhubarb, carrots, turnips, and celery are now grown, as well as a bewildering array of flowers. Sleek cattle and horses are in pasture and chickens are around the door yards.

Wisdom is sublimated common sense.

MODEST MAID WAS SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR

Contest Over Will Reveals Her Great Work

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Mar. 17.—The voice from an unknown grave echoed here recently through the unpoetic environment of a court procedure to place the crown of successful authorship upon a Wisconsin woman, who during her life had been seemingly nothing more than a competent housemaid and housewife.

There is a surprise among the residents of this little city where Amelia Swanson energetically dusted, scrubbed and baked, at first for others and later in her own neat little home as the wife of Jim Baker, Summitt, Wisconsin. She died in the Wankesha Insane Asylum, May 30, 1921.

For although the book written by Mrs. Baker under the name of Emily Svenson was published and created a literary furore in 1908, it was only through probate proceedings that the authoress was identified. The book is a "Modern Valkyrie," a book which even today would seem "advanced" and which when published was considered ultra radical.

Since that time more than $9,000 in securities have been unearthed, showing that Mrs. Baker possessed a bit of financial wisdom. A collection of beautiful old silver and personal jewelry was also found. This would indicate that the book, which deals with servant and sex problems, must have brought some money.

Judge A. G. Derse, adminsitrator, has pieced together the unusual life of a foreign born woman serving in a menial capacity and who yet was able to write an unusual book in the English tongue. Amelia Swanson came here in early 1900 with the family of C. M. Quincey, wealthy New Yorkers. Judge Derse said the first recollection he had of her was in 1913, when he started practicing law and she came to him and asked him to typewrite some manuscript for her.

Mrs. Baker, according to Judge Derse, was one of the pioneers in advocating equal rights for women. Although a vehement attitude toward undesirable men is voiced in the book, it is certain that Mrs. Baker was happy in her married life, for she tenderly nursed her husband during several trying years of cancer before his death.

The fact that she willed all her property, with the exception of her home at Summitt, to a sister, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, of Sanajo, Sweden, caused her brother Carl to contest the will and brought to light her authorship.

Your New Suit Calls for New Shoes

The Fine Appearance of Burton Brown Shoes is significant of real comfort and of Quality that Time proves to be worthy of the workmanship inspired by the manufacturer. The first pair of shoes you buy from The Buster Brown Shoe Store will prove but an introduction to real Shoe Satisfaction.

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It reaches out and protects them with more than the shelter of a roof tree. It is a symbol of your love and thought.

Yes—you've counted on building sometime—as soon as building costs were down.

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We have hundreds of plans for attractive homes, large or small. They include "built-in" features, artistic and practical.

Call or phone us and we will cheerfully give you estimates and help you make your selection of a suitable home for your family.

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TIME TO PAINT, BRIGHTEN UP

"Spring time is the time to brighten up," says Mr. Saunders of the Saunders Paint company, 138 North Brand boulevard. "There is nothing that can enhance the appearance of the home place like the abundant application of paint. The painting of the home will naturally make the whole family feel better. It will drive the blues away and will increase the liability of the neighborhood and the city as a whole.

"If you have your property on sale there is nothing that will take the eye of the prospective buyer as will a little paint in connection with the home. Call in and let us suggest some very attractive paint combinations to you. We have been in the business for years and know what is proper along the paint line."

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If we don't happen to have just what you want, it will be our pleasure to get it for you.

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"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?"
—but it can't grow unless you plant seeds
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Big Vocabulary to Aid Her Conversation

Miss Birdie Reeve.

If Miss Birdie Reeve, fourteen-year-old New York maid, ever decides to go into politics she certainly should be able to tell you all about herself. She has a vocabulary of 64,000 words, asserts her dad, who also declares that she can type 135 words a minute. The average person, asserts Birdie's father, uses a vocabulary of 700 words in ordinary conversation.

SPREADING ARIDITY IN THE EAST

National Prohibition Headquarters Gets Dry News

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Information concerning enforcement of the 18th amendment has reached prohibition headquarters as follows:

Judge W. H. S. Thomson, in the United States district court, Pittsburgh district, imposed a fine of $5000 on the Eureka Brewing company of Smithton, Pa., following a plea of guilty of manufacturing beer beyond legal limit. In addition, several breweries have been put out of business by Enforcement Chief John Exnicios.

Director Collins of Kentucky is highly pleased with the attitude of sheriffs of the state and feels that the sentiment in favor of strict enforcement of the prohibition law is becoming stronger throughout the state. He reports that over half have officially assured him of cooperation and are demonstrating that they mean it.

Fifteen Newark, N. J., druggists have pledged to comply with the 18th amendment, and will enlist other druggists in a campaign against violations.

The first seizure of its kind was made recently when Director Harsters of Idaho captured a pullman sleeper, removing from it two cases of liquor and arresting the porters.

Permits for the year 1922 having been denied, two large breweries of Wisconsin were closed on orders from Washington. Like action will follow in several similar cases.

Figures compiled by Director Pearson of South Dakota show that 23.28 gallons was the average amount of alcohol sold by each druggist of that state during 1921, or an average of less than two gallons per druggist per month. Director Pearson states that he has had very few complaints as to violations of the law by druggists in selling alcohol, and these have generally proved to be unsubstantiated.

In accordance with a recent order of Indian Commissioner Chas. H. Burke, all leases of tribal or individual Indian land executed or approved through the offices of Indian agents must hereafter contain a liquor clause rendering the lease invalid if the lessee permits liquor to be introduced upon on manufactured on the leased tracts of land.

Western and Pacific coast directors are proceeding under a ruling of the United States federal court in Los Angeles that agents may, on the public highway, seize and search privately owned vehicles without production of a search warrant.

Although Rhode Island did not ratify the 18th amendment, Director Edward J. Dunn and his legal adviser, William W. Blodgett, reported in person today to Commissioner Haynes that there is a marked change in public sentiment, which enforcement agencies in general reflect in full cooperation with the federal force.

"I am safe in asserting," said Director Dunn, "that real liquor has practically disappeared from the illicit market in Rhode Island, and the people are fearful of the product which is being peddled by bootleggers; that the bootlegging business is on the rocks. Coast line smuggling is no longer a serious problem and the little that does come ashore, including that brought in from Canada, is in most instances merely rectified alcohol.

"A drive which we are now directing with much promise of success, is against a ring of higher-up moonshiners who operate through 'dummies,' whose fines are financed by them. This ring is now resorting to the renting of tenements, sometimes an entire block, and in these tenements operate stills immune from molestation of the law, which prevents search of homes without warrants. The courts recognize the character of this situation and we have assurance of helpful cooperation from them. Just recently a convicted moonshiner was given three months in jail."

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Julius Kranz
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Clem Moore..Real Estate Dealer
S. C. Packer..Automobile Dealer
Mattison B. Jones
Attorney-at-Law
Menzo Williams .....Capitalist

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Your Bad Boy

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

What makes bad boys bad is a problem of immediate and vital interest to many parents. And unfortunately it is not one for which any stock solution is available.

So many causes for badness must be reckoned with that every individual case needs to be given special study. Sometimes it will be found that the badness is dependent on inborn brain defects. Far more often it is the product of causes readily remediable.

A boy may be destructive, may play truant, may steal, because he is too weak-minded to control instinctive impulses or to resist any temptatians that come his way. But similar lack of control may result from brain malnutrition or irritation, due perhaps to such factors as poor diet, dental troubles, ear disease, or impediments to proper beathing.

Or, again, the badness may be nothing more than a reaction to a faulty parental policy. And by this I do not mean merely failure by the parents to develop moral sense by careful training, a prudent selection of playmates, etc.

I mean also failure to appreciate the needs of growing boys and to make proper provision for those needs, and sometimes even failure in natural affection and sympathy. As in one case recently reported from the mental hygiene department of the Vanderbilt Clinic in New York.

It is the case of a twelve-year-old boy who was brought to the clinic, partly because he was nervous and stuttered, but also because for two years he had been addicted to lying, petty stealing and staying out late at night. The nervousness and stuttering, it was found, had set in only a short time before he began to display signs of "badness."

At first little progress was made in improving his condition. Indeed, no progress was made until inquiry by a social worker unearthed the following facts:

"The boy had come to believe that his father disliked him. He felt that he was always the one to be punished in cases of doubtful responsibility, and he found it impossible to talk things over because his father immediately lost his temper. He expressed this by saying:

"'He always hollers on me when I'm around, and so I don't stay in the house when he is there

"Gradually the boy developed a sense of irritation against his father. He would not ask him for money because he felt that his father would refuse to grant any of his requests. In consequence of this attitude he accepted the precepts of the neighborhood gang as the most satisfactory for his purposes."

Treatment now was directed chiefly to improving the father's handling of his son. And in proportion as a more sympathetic relation was established the son's nervousness, stuttering and tendency to misconduct abated.

Surpriingly many "bad" boys are made bad by a similar parental antagonism, distrust and repression. Mental conflicts thereby are engendered in the minds of the distrusted and unduly repressed boys, and they misbehave as a direct result of the bitterness they feel.

Many other boys, as already remarked, owe their badness largely to conditions of physical defect or disease. So that, in fine, badness in boys should always be accepted as a sign of some maladjustment calling for thorough investigation, and perhaps calling for self-searching on the parents' part.

Spied Upon

By JOHN BRECK

Your first feeling when you get out of sight and hearing of men is one of absolute solitude. It is the cure from those tensions which come of feeling forever on the alert to respond to human contact. For even in the silence of a closed room you are accessible to callers, to the telephone, or to the written word, besides that infinite array of duties still undone which dumbly harry you. Your lair is known. But step around a fold of a hill into a peaceful thicket and you are lost.

For a while you feel hidden from all but the sun on your face and the wind in your ears, which poses you no questions in the breaks of its song. But a motion of your hand wakes an answering motion in the damp leaves the morning frost has ironed so smooth; you see the tiny hands of a field mouse grip over his heart as he stands at attention, waiting further orders from his paralyzed nerves. A faded tatter of the maple's autumn raiment hangs like a wimple over his staring eyes. He whisks about and is gone.

But his faint rustle pricks an ear on a squirrel which has been lying, who knows how long, on the branch of a tree above. The motion of his peering shadow catches your eye and his silhouette betrays him. When he returns his chin to his paws you can glance from under your hat brim. His very sprawl bespeaks the fact that your presence is no news to him; he is merely confident of his own concealment. Next time a bird takes a swoop through your covert you guess her chirp is reporting, "Still here, but all is well."

Who else is listening to her? You remember creeping once in the evening dusk along the outer curve of a hill crest in whose smooth elbow nestled a clump of sage—or so it seemed in the dim light. Having taken your bearings, you had the happy thought you would march the rest of the way in the lee of the ridge. As your shadow rose above it those sage bushes leaped to agile feet, their scraggy branches turned to forked horns, and they bounded off, leaving the spot still warm with the scent where deer have bedded down. They must have been hearing, winding you all the time, yet known that your path was carrying you past them.

"Sheer impudence," you think, "to vaunt their senses above our own. Are they so much keener?" Or merely more alert because they have so much less on their minds?" There! You've missed something else while you wonder about it. What is that squirrel looking at?

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CALLS

When a subscriber takes the receiver from the hook and requests a connection with another subscriber across the continent, many operations are required and quite a number of telephone people at once become actively engaged in building up the line so that East and West may talk as though face to face.

These operations and activities may best be shown by following through a trans-continental call, and the following shows just what happens:

A Boston broker tells his clerk to put in a call for John Rockwood, Hotel Raymond, Pasadena.

Clerk removes telephone from hook, is answered by the operator on the private switchboard and asks for long distance.

Long distance answers and makes out a ticket which she sends by pneumatic tube to the routing operator.

The routing operator marks it by way of Buffalo to the distributing operator.

The distributing operator sends the ticket by pneumatic tube to the operator controlling the Buffalo circuits.

This operator calls Buffalo and asks to be connected through to Chicago for a Pasadena connection. Boston and Chicago are put in communication.

The Chicago operator connects Boston with a special operator in Chicago, who handles Pacific coast trade, who makes out a ticket.

The special operator in Chicago then calls San Francisco; the operator there makes out a ticket and calls Los Angeles and requests that she be connected through to Pasadena.

Los Angeles connects San Francisco and Pasadena.

Ticket operator makes a record of the connection, secures the number of the Raymond hotel from the information operator, goes in on a call wire of the proper local exchange and is connected with the Raymond. The Raymond private branch exchange operator looks up the room number of John Lockwood and rings him. This routine requires 18 operations.

As the call has gone through from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the circuits used have been released and it is now the duty of the Pasadena operator to reestablish the circuit step by step from Pasadena to Boston, and in this there are ordinarily 14 operations. When Buffalo, Chicago and San Francisco come in, going and coming, the operators controlling the repeater sets are signaled to put the repeaters in operation, making in all 38 operations.

Under favorable circumstances with circuits available and no delay in finding the called subscriber promptly, the two subscribers can be talking satisfactorily within 15 minutes from the first call.

President Harding to Take Fishing Trip

President Harding.

With the achievement of his first year as the nation's Chief Executive now recorded in history, President Warren G. Harding, admitting that the "first year is the hardest," expects soon to be on a fishing trip to Miama, Fla. Stern duties of the White House Chief will be forgotten for a brief span of days, and Ohio's noted son will "dig bate" and, corduroy-garbed, hie himself to a spot where fishin' is good. He'll probably do deep-sea angling.

RADIO TELEPHONE INSTALLATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Plans are being considered by the telephone company here for the installation of a radio telephone exchange, to be attached to the regular city or long distance telephone systems, by which those on land could talk to persons on shipboard within several hundred miles of San Francisco.

Tis would permit shippers to talk directly with the captains of incoming ships the day before they arrive, and would permit friends to talk between the land and passenger liners enroute from the Orient. The plan will probably go through providing enough ships install the simple radiophone equipment necessary.

A similar system has already been in force for some time between the regular telephone exchanges around Los Angeles, and Avalon, Catalina island. The radiophone is the only means of commucation, as there is no cable between the mainland and the island, 50 miles distant.

Poverty compels a good many people to lead the simple life.

Charity always goes father than it is sent.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Sheriff's Sale
No. 101264
Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale

C. H. Barlow, Plaintiff,
vs.
Jessie Beck and S. Beck, her husband, H. H. Cotton, John Doe, Mary Black and one Doe Company, a corporation, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 10th day of February A. D. 1922, in the above entitled action, wherein C. H. Barlow, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Jessie Beck and S. Beck, her husband, defendants, on the 2nd day of February A. D. 1922, for the sum of Two Hundred Three and 51-100 ($203.51) Dollars Gold Coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 8th day of February A. D. 1922, recorded in Judgment Book 530 of said Court, at page 255, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Thirty (30) of Tract Two Thousand Fifty-five (2055) as per map thereof recorded in Book 30, pages 70 and 71 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, and the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That, on Monday, the 20th day of March A. D. 1922, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash Gold Coin of the United States.

Dated this 23rd day of February, 1922.

WM. I. TRAEGER,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By W. T. OSTERHOLT,
Deputy Sheriff.
TIMON E. OWENS,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
2-24-22—4tw.

—"as Ye do it unto the least of them"

Life's experience must hold for all of us, a beginning—and an end.

The Loom of Life weaves on—heedless of a broken strand—and the silken skein and its coarser brother share alike in the clipping of the thread.

Thus we must offer a helping hand to those whose pathway has been rugged—whose lot has not been blessed with overmuch of this world's goods—realizing that the Reaper respects not Class or Person, and that Grief smites Rich and Poor alike.

Our invalid Coach responds promptly to your call, day or night.

Tasteful Funeral Parlors are provided.

You are assured of Personal Service at all times.

Consideration is given regarding convenience in financial arrangements.

JEWEL CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY

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EXPEDITION GOES ON HUNT FOR PRE-HISTORIC MONSTER

For the first time in modern history an expedition has gone out in an effort to capture the live descendant of a plesiosaurus, recently reported to have been seen near the Andes mountains, in the Territory of Chubut. The expedition, financed by wealthy scientists of Argentina, is headed by Jose Cinagi, superintendent of the Buenos Aires Zoological Gardens, and Emelio Frey, an Argentine engineer.

The animal, last reported to have been seen by an Englishman, is said to be a cross between a diplodocus and a plesiosaurus, pictures of which are here shown.

Prof. Clementi Onelli, director of the Buenos Aires Zoological Gardens, does not believe that the strange animal reported to have been seen has lived continually since the Plesiosaurian era. He places credence, however, in the probability that a descendant of the prehistoric monster exists, retaining the fundamental characteristics of its predecessors.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

THAT TIRED BACK

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

"Your back won't ache so much after you get used to the bed," said the woman who always said the obvious thing as she visited the sister who was ill.

And the sick woman, whose back was aching, whose head was aching, and whose one wish in the world was that the well-meaning sister would put on her hat and go quietly home instead of sitting by the bedside indulging in platitudes, sighed, and closed her eyes, and assented.

Her back probably would be used to the bed. For she had just learned that the nature of her illness was such that the doctor intended to have her remain in bed for a month. There was nothing to do but endure the thought.

She sighed again.

Much Sister Could Have Done

"Is there anything I can do for you, Tildy?" said the sister, shifting comfortably in her chair and settling herself for another half-hour chat.

"No, thanks," said the sick woman.

As a matter of fact that was a great deal the visitor might have done for her sick sister.

The window blind was up to the top of the window, and crooked at that. The late winter sunlight fell harshly upon a room that might have been improved by a careful dusting.

There was a litter of medicine bottles on the table, blue cord, pink paper, just as it had come from the drug store and been unwrapped. Bits of crumpled paper lay on the rug.

Helpful Neighbor Drops In.

The bed in which the sick woman lay was untidy and tossed.

Her head was aching, her bones all felt superfluous.

And her visitor said, "Is there anything I can do?"

Then with swift soft steps came the woman who made a point of dropping in to see her sick neighbors and doing a little social service work whenever possible.

She brushed the useless sister aside, saw at a glance that the window shade was crooked, straightened it, drew it half-way down to shut out the glare of sunshine on the snow without, noiselessly picked up paper and carried it away to the kitchen to be folded and rolled where the rattle would not annoy the sick woman. She was back shortly with warm water in a basin and in a short half hour had bathed her neighbor's face and hands and neck and arms with warm water, making brisk friction with a bath towel until the skin glowed warmly. The back that ached was well rubbed with soap and water and more friction applied.

Patient Falls Asleep

Then a hot-water bottle filled with cold water and slipped into a soft cover was placed under the aching back, directly in the hollow spot that is called the "small of the back." "Most people think that hot waterbottles are only useful when filled with hot water," she explained. "Partly filled with cool water they are as restful as a diminutive water bed or air cushion."

Lastly, because the sick woman had to lie on her back, a pillow was placed across the bed under her knees. It took the strain off the abdominal muscles and rested the weary woman unbelievably.

A glass of warm milk, to which a pinch of salt had been added, was the final touch. The patient fell asleep. For the tired back had stopped aching.

"Your mother will be well soon, my child. Just carry on the good work, see that she gets her medicine promptly, and that her nourishment hours are not slighted. And let her sleep. Don't disturb her if she is sleeping toward morning. The early morning temperature is not as important now as sleep."

The country doctor, drawing on his gloves and addressing the slender, tired looking girl standing in the lamplight of a farm kitchen, spoke heartily. A few more directions, and he had followed his office nurse out into the snow that was blowing in swirls across the Minnesota prairie. A chugging sound, and they were gone into the night, leaving the girl and her father alone with the sick woman.

The girl stood a minute listening to the sound of the car dying away in the night.

Girl Takes Nurse's Hint

Then she turned to her father who was shovelling coal into the cook stove in the helpless fashion of a man who wants to do something when there is illness in the house and doesn't know quite what to do.

"It's my turn to sit up to-night, father," the girl said. "The nurse was telling me how silly it was for me to think I had to sit up straight all night and look at mother. She says it isn't as if mother was so ill now. She is getting better. So I'm going to get into something loose and let my hair down, and perhape I'll manage to get a little rest, too, while mother is asleep."

The father looked a little doubtfully after the girl as she went softly up the stairs.

"I suppose it's all right to go to sleep when you are taking care of the sick," mused the man, pulling off his boots. "But when Lila was sick her mother and I watched over her ten days and ten nights. Never had our clothes off."

Nurse's Other Suggestions

"The nurse said," remarked the daughter, returning to the kitchen in a warm loose wrapper and soft slippers, with her hair neatly braided round her head, "the nurse said that if I concentrated upon waking at midnight and went to sleep thinking about it I would exactly at that hour."

"I could have told you that. Any one knows that," said her father.

"And I shall pin some of that blue paper that comes on absorbent cotton around the light. It shades it with a quiet glow that is so restful. And it won't catch fire, for I'll pin it away from the glass, if you know what I mean," said the girl. Her father confessed that he did not know how she meant to pin paper around the light and at the same time away from it, but she illustrated and he decided that there was no danger of the paper "catching fire."

Having settled her mother for the night, or at least until the midnight temperature and medicine time, Lila returned to the kitchen, filled a milk bottle with hot milk and wrapped it in many layers of cotton, an old tablecloth, in thicknesses of newspaper, and carried it upstairs. She knew that in this improvised fireless cooker the milk would remain hot for several hours. She was thereby saved a trip downstairs at midnight for her mother's nourishment.

Settles Herself For Night

Having opened the window and satisfied herself that her mother's feet were warm, and that there was an extra blanket in the room to add to the bed toward morning when almost all sick persons feel a little shivery, the girl relaxed on the couch beside her mother's bed and slept. Her mother, serene in the knowledge that her illness was keeping no one awake, slept too.

And at midnight, on the stroke of the hour, the girl opened her eyes, thus proving the value of concentration. She was wide awake in an instant, shaking down the thermometer, reading the label on the bottle three times, measuring her mother's medicine with care. And her brain, far from being befogged with the need of sleep, was active and refreshed.

She had learned how to watch safely and sanely by a convalescent bedside.

It isn't only youngsters that make bad mistakes in etiquette.

Two men were eating breakfast in one of the biggest hotels in London one morning when a fat man came in.

"He's one of the biggest swells in London," said one man to his companion. "Watch him!"

The fat man—he was dressed like a prince—ordered two portions of ham and eggs, two of pork sausages, two of porridge, two of fish, a mixed grill and some cold meat.

All these things were brought to him together, and he dumped them down in a big soup dish and proceeded to cut them up and mix them round well.

"If that is not the worst sight I have ever seen," the second man remarked, "I hope I may never see another. I'll bet you three to one George, that he eats it with his knife."

"No, no;" remonstrated the first man. "That fat fellow is a big swell in the west end. I bet he eats it with his folk."

They both waited and watched.

They both lost. The fat man ate the mixture with a spoon.

Almost any man has a job lot of experience on hand that he would gladly dispose of at 90 per cent below cost.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—Adv.

SAD NEWS COMES TO MRS. C. CLANIN

Receives Word of Death of Mother in Indiana Home

Grief has come to Mrs. C. Clanin of 422 North Jackson street in the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. G. W. McKee, at Marion, Ind. It was not unexpected, however, for about three months ago Mrs. Plannette, mother of Mrs. McKee, and Mrs. Clanin were summoned to her bedside and they knew there was little hope of her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee were one-time residents of Glendale and engaged in business here. Since they went east to live they have spent many winters here, always planning to come back to stay.

Mrs. McKee will be remembered by a large circle of friends here. She was 64 years of age, and was born in Camden, Ind. She is survived by her husband, G. W. McKee, her mother, Mrs. Plannette of 554 Riverdale drive, her daughter, Mrs. C. Clanin, and three sisters—Mrs. E. S. McKee of this city, Mrs. John Shinkle of Watts, and Mrs. E. J. Martin of Covington, Ind.; three brothers, Harry Plannette, George Plannette and William Plannette, of Los Angeles.

The body of Mrs. McKee is being brought here for burial. Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, with interment in Forest Lawn memorial park.

Enrico Caruso once said at a dinner in New York: "In my youth in Naples I once took part in some amateur theatricals at the Bertolini. Palace Hotel—in the fine, large hotel salon, you know, with its outlook over the bay and islands. The hotel orchestra, a very good one, had a great deal to do in our drama. At one point it had to play a very lovely selection, in the midst of which I was to rush in, hold up my hand, and say in a shocked, heart-broken tone: 'Stop the music! The queen is dead.' Well, the evening of our performance the orchestra outdid itself. I never heard it play more passionately, more beautifully. But for me, I was very nervous, and when I rushed in and held up my hand the words I shouted in my confusion were: 'Stop the music. It has killed the queen.'"

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY

Jack had returned to his ship apparently under the influence of drink and was being interviewed by the officer of the deck. That worthy, to prove whether Jack was drunk or not, ordered him to repeat the sentence: "The Irish constabulary extinguished the conflagration."

Jack stood for a minute, blinking, apparently stunned by the magnitude of the task. Then with a smile of triumph he blurted out: "The Irish coppers put the fire out!"

The morning faded into afternoon, which in turn was shadowed by the coming of the night. It was cold and gray. But the angler moved not, save to readjust his bait. He had been there for weary hours, when a friend chanced to stroll along the river bank.

"Hello, George!" he cried. "How many have you got?"

George looked up rather vacantly and replied: "When I get this one I'm after and four more I'll have five."

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Prime Rib Roast, lb. 20c
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Boneless Rump Roast, lb. 20c
Pot Roast of Corn-fed Steer, lb. . . 12½c
Brisket Boiling Beef, 4 lbs. for 25c

LAMB

Legs of Baby Lamb, lb. 29c
Shoulders of Baby Lamb, lb. . . . 17½c

PORK

Pork Loins, lb. 23c
Lean Pork Shoulders, for Roasting, lb. . 16c
Eastern Bacon, extra fine, lb. 27c

Young Hens, lb. 39c
Butter—Clear Brook Creamery, lb. 39c
Oysters—N. Y. Counts, dozen 25c
Wisconsin Full Cream Cheese, lb. 25c

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Ranch Eggs, dozen . . 25c
Creamery Butter Best Grade lb. 40c
Prunes Fancy Santa Clara, 60 to 70, 2 lbs. 35c
SOAP, White King, 5 bars 24c

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LODGES – CLUBS – CHURCHES

CHAPTER C. J. OF P. E. O. MEETS

Chapter C J, P. E. O., met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Putman, 208 West Elk avenue, Mrs. Durham Porter being assistant hostess.

After the splendid business session the following program was given: Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward made a splendid address on "Women in Politics," emphasizing the duty of women to become familiar with politics that they may vote intelligently. Miss Martha Cox gave a talk on "The Laws of California." At the close of the program all adjourned to the dining room where the hostesses served a refreshment course. This was followed by a pleasant social afternoon. Spring flowers were used on the dining table.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. Wattles and Mrs. Alspaugh of Eagle Rock.

MISS DANIELS' PLAY TO BE PRODUCED

Among those who will take part in the program to be given by the Tuesday Afternoon club on Tuesday, March 21, at the Masonic temple, when it will present the skit, "The Women of Daleglen Organize," written by Miss Eva Daniels, are Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, curator; Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, Miss Dorothy Morton, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, Mrs. Helen B. Hoopes, Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Daugherty, Mrs. C. A. Perry, Mrs. W. L. Andrews, Mrs Colin Cable and Miss Eva Daniels.

Artists appearing during the course of the program are Mrs. Helen Graham Cole, Miss Doris Packer, Mrs. June Stone and Miss Gertrude Champlain.

ST MARK'S GUILD HOLDS MEETING

The regular all-day meeting of St. Mark's guild was held Thursday at the guild hall. The meeting was a very fine one, but on account of unsettled weather conditions, there were not as many out as had been expected.

The day was spent in sewing and cutting out work, so that from now on there will be plenty of work for the ladies.

At the next meeting, this coming Thursday, a "pot luck" luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. McOmber was in charge of yesterday's meeting on account of the illness of the president, Mrs. Mortimer Baker.

LADIES' AID OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The regular all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Central Christian church was held Thursday in the church bungalow. The day was spent in sewing tying comforts and quilting. Two comforts were finished and one quilt. They also sewed on children's dresses.

At noon a usual dinner was served to about 18 ladies, which was a fair number considering the weather conditions.

SIERRA CLUB MEETING IS POSTPONED

The Sierra Avenue club postponed the meeting which was to have been held Tuesday evening at the home of E. J. Parratt, because of the illness of some of the members, and the bad weather. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday night.

No girl appreciates a lover who is unable to hold his own.

GLENDALE MUSIC CLUB CELEBRATE MUSIC WEEK

To Be Assisted by Seven Federated Music Organizations

Glendale has come to look forward to the concerts of the Glendale Music club as to a great treat and it should therefore be interested in the fact that the club will celebrate music week with a "federation night concert" Thursday evening, March 23, at Glendale Union High School, and will be assisted in the program provided by the seven federated musical organizations of Glendale.

Forty-six officers and members of the State Board of the Federation of Music Clubs have been invited and also the presidents of all the federated music clubs of Los Angeles county. It goes without saying that all of Glendale is invited.

The invitations to the state board members and others, sent out by Mrs. C. L. Marlenee, the corresponding secretary of the club, read as follows:

"Dear Friend: You are invited to attend a Federation Night Concert, Thursday evening, March 23, 1922, at 8 o'clock, at Glendale Union high school under the auspices of the Glendale Music club and the seven federated musical organizations of Glendale. This will be the Glendale celebration of Los Angeles county federation music week and we will be happy to welcome you as a guest of honor on this occasion."

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Brotherhood supper at First M. E. church, 6:30.
W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Samuel Dick.
Meeting of Pythian Sisters.
Meeting of Chapter B. A., of P. E. O.
Meeting of Foothill club.
Meeting of Foster Bridge club.
Meeting of Glendale Music club.
Meeting of Acacia P.-T. A.
Meeting of Drama Section with Mrs. L. V. Sherman.
Card party and dance of Shakespeare section at Odd Fellows' hall.
Meeting of Auction Science club.
Ladies' Aid Supper at Pacific avenue church.

SATURDAY

Miss Kitterman entertains with St. Patrick's party.
Party by Rebecca lodge.

REHEARSALS FOR "THE TOY SHOP"

Rehearsals of "The Toy Shop," which is to be given by pupils of the A8 class, the seniors, of Intermediate, in April following the Easter vacation, are now taking place. They are under the direction of the Misses Sinclair and Salstrom, and the entertainment will be a paid affair. The class has not yet announced what the proceeds will be used for.

PACIFIC AVE. P. T. A. DEFIES THE RAIN

The Pacific Avenue P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon at 3:15 in Mrs. Stone's room with a good attendance, in spite of the rain. Mrs. oRsenberg, president, presided over the meeting.

Following a short business meeting the following program was given by former pupils of the school:

Piano solo, Erma Lucas; vocal solo, Danna Wilson; violin solo, Genevieve Mulligan, accompanied by Fern Peters; reading, "Mayme" and "What a Two Months Old Baby Thinks," by Miss Doris Packer.

Each number was well rendered and greatly appreciated. Delicious cake with green frosting and tea were served the ladies after adjournment.

Mrs. Leo Moore was appointed to represent Pacific avenue school on the nominating committee for the Federation.

Mrs. Longley was appointed auditor for the Pacific Avenue P. T. A. Miss Cory, the kindergarten teacher, who has been very ill with influenza, is much better and expects to be back at school next Monday.

MRS. ROGERS GIVES THURSDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Forrest J. Rogers of 535 North Kenwood street entertained very charmingly Thursday afternoon at a bridge party, given at the Rose Tree tea house in Pasadena, in honor of Mrs. Bess Snyder of Chicago.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and high score was won by Mrs. Lester Jones and second high by Mrs. Charles Meadows.

At the close of the afternoon, refreshments carrying out the St. Patrick idea were served. They were, ice cream molded in the shape of potatoes, pigs, pipes and shamrocks and cakes shaped in the same manner, both trimmed in green and white.

The guests were: the honored guest, Mrs. Bess Snyder; Mrs. Charles Meadows, Mrs. A. M. Draper, Mrs. Winchell of Winnipeg, Canada; Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Frank George, Mrs. E. E. East, Mrs. Harry Powers, Jr., Mrs. Lester Jones, Mrs. Claude Putnam, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Mrs. Claude Hillyard of Los Angeles, Mrs. Catherine Sooy, Mrs. Grigsby and the hostess, Mrs. Forrest J. Rogers.

MISS HAMILTON GIVES GREEN PARTY

Miss Dorothy Hamilton entertained with a St. Patrick's party about thirty of her friends Thursday evening at her home, 350 West Ivy street.

A green and white color scheme was carried out in floral decorations, refreshments and favors.

Bunko was the chief diversion, the first ladies' prize going to Miss Maurice Widdows, the gentlemen's prize to Charles Rich.

There was also an impromptu musical program before and after play, to which Dr. Virgil Poole contributed piano numbers.

The guests were Misses Estelle Small, Nyda Dana, Mabel unningham, Lois Percy, Lavera Kitterman, Gladys Flagg, Alice Lookabaugh, Vera Schlotzhauer, Mabel Gilbert, of Eagle Rock, Helen Ingledue, Mary Rich, Agnes Brown, Ruth Spafford of Tujunga, Messrs. Roy Cunningham, Myron Scholtzhauer, Worth Widows, Gideon Ramseyer, Verne Wilson, Cecil Percy, Charles Rich, Maurice Widdows, Robert Nave, William Rich, Kenneth Crist, Norman Ramseyer, Elwood Ingledue, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seitter; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stone of Los Angeles.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS CALL OFF MEETING

On account of the storm and sickness of many prominent members, the meeting of Royal Neighbors camp, which was to have been held Thursday evening at the K. of P. hall was postponed. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in April.

Mrs. Peters, Mrs. St. Clair, Mrs. Chrisman and Mrs. Moore, members of La Halla temple No. 122, Pythian Sisters, with their most excellent chief, Mrs. Doose, visited Van Nuys temple Tuesday, March 14, and were received with a hearty welcome and spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Julia Pelley of Sierra canyon, will be one of the dancers in a dramatic skit with an Indian setting which is to be given next week by the Eagle Rock Women's club.

WOMEN'S POINT OF VIEW LAWMAKING NECESSITY

Assemblyman Elizabeth Hughes of Oroville Tells Club

The regular meeting of the Thursday Afternoon club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, corner of Laurel street and Brand boulevard. The meeting was opened by Mrs. E. V. Bacon, president and a business session was held in which the constitution of the club was revised. Several announcements were made one of which was to the effect that Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, in behalf of the Glendale Music club had extended an invitation to the members of the Thursday Afternoon club to attend a concert at the high school, March 23, 1922.

Mrs. Kemper Campbell, chairman of programs, then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Oroville, assemblywoman. Mrs. Hughes is serving her second term as a member of the California legislature and is one of the first four women elected to the legislature. During both terms she has served as chairman of educational committee, a committee second to the judiciary in the number and importance of the bills brought before it.

Mrs. Hughes believes that woman's counsel and vision are needed on law-making. That woman's viewpoint is specially needed in matters affecting the home and the school, that directly or indirectly, every law made is reflected in the home. She therefore believes it most important that woman take an active part in so-called politics.

After giving a humorous account of her own experiences in being elected a member of the legislature, Mrs. Hughes outlined her talk under four general heads. What is it that the womanhood of California want our laws to do for us? To give us? They want better homes, better schools, better farms and better citizens.

The state is a living organization and the law she said are called upon to make are laws of growth, not laws of correction. The home comes first because it is the basis, the foundation of all else. California spends millions of dollars annually for making homelife possible for children. And then millions more that the weak-minded, hopelessly diseased, and insane may be segregated that the home may be protected. The laws of the state alone, can protect the home from many of the evils of drugs, liquor and countless other forms of immorality.

"It costs money, yes," she said. "But is not a higher better, civilization worth the dollars hoarded for a few years and then passed on to a generation worse than the one that preceded it for our having lived narrow, self-centered lives?"

Mrs. Hughes stated that 51 per cent of the state funds are spent on education. She also spoke of the lengthening of the school year from a minimum of six months to a minimum of eight months. In order to make this possible the 1919 legislature added to the allowance from state funds. This amount was inadequate and the people themselves brought forward an initiative measure on the last November ballot that practically doubled the income of the rural school. All of this addiional help to the schools from the sate added 15 millions to the biennial appropriation of the legislature.

California has 29,000,000 acres in farms and it is computed that the commercial output of all farms in California will be from three to four times in 1930 what it was in 1920.

The speaker then touched upon twp of the special problems which California has to solve—flood control and irrigation. The floods of the Sacramento river are the greatest in the United States except of the very largest rivers, which are taken care of by the national government. Los Angeles county also has her problems of flood control. The last legislature appropriated three million dollars for the protection of Los Angeles county farmers. Is money spent this way a good investment? Land that was worth $25 an acre under the old flood days is worth $250 to $1000 after the floods have been controlled. The total increased value of land in these sections alone brought about by flood control amounts to more than $2,000,000 and this is just the beginning.

To put five million acres under irrigation has cost the people about two hundred million dollars. It is estimated that these five million acres can be increased to 15 million at a cost of approximately one billion dollars. This will accommodate in plenty and prosperity a population of thirty million rural people.

"Another one of our greatest problems is the protection of our forests," she said. "The last legislature appropriated one-half mmon dollars for reforestation and stream control. The Women's Clubs have been especially active along these lines."

The war left California in no worse plight than it left the other states of the union and the whole world, for that matter. Increase in living costs passed the 100 per cent mark in nearly every case. It was not possible for the state with its vast enterprises to escape a similar increase. She noted the material increase in the cost of city and county government to show that the cost of state government is bound to increase in like proportion.

"The Golden State is standing on the threshold of a great future," she said. "We are destined to play no inconsiderable part in the progress of America during the next two or three decades. Furthermore, we are about to enter the period of the world's greatest expansion with a new center of radiating civilization, the Pacific ocean.

"California is the natural leader in this great movement. What will the women of California do? Shall we listen to the voice of those who care not for progress or growth, but who are thinking only of their own individual gain or loss; or shall we align ourselves on the side of the champions of right, the protectors of women and children, the devoted patriots who are giving their time, their strength and their energy to the upbuilding of this great commonwealth?"

After this exceedingly interesting talk delicious refreshments of home-made cake and hot chocolate were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sarah Skelton, Mrs. James H. Cunningham and Mrs. Ernest J. Morgan.

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLASS SHOWS GOOD WORK

One-Act Plays Reveal Considerable Surprising Talent

The fine demonstration of the work of the senior dramatic class of Glendale high Thursday night delighted the audience which filled the auditorium, and must have been highly gratifying to Miss Mona C. Gardner, head of the department.

The three one-act plays, in point of interest, were all that had been claimed for them. "Neighbors," by Zona Gale, dramatized from a Friendship Village story, had the largest cast and possessed the merit that each was a "separate star," all equally good in character parts.

Hazel Linkogel quite astonishingly portrayed the grandmother, and Fred Terzo as Peter, the bashful country lover, could not have been bettered. Ben Robison displayed real genius as "Ezra Williams." Freeda Potts interpreted Mis' Diantha Abel in the most praiseworthy fashion. Florence Pate as Mis' Trot exhibited real talent; Evelyn Gregg as Inez, Lucy Strother as Mis' Elmira Moran, and Erna Studinski as Mis' Carry Ellsworth, could hardly have been bettered.

There was opportunity for more unusual costuming and light effects in the fanciful Pierot and Pierette play, "Hearts to Mend," by Harry Overstreet, in which Doris Packer personated Pierette, William Justema Pierot, and Robert Fray the "Tins-to-mend-man." The real baby who gurgled in its crib gave a touch of reality which many a more ambitious production has lacked. It was a pretty little skit, artistically presented.

Pure comedy with a moral for those who would heed, was the third play, "Sham," by Frank G. Tompkins, in which Paul Hutchinson filled the role of the lecturing burglar; Kenneth Jackson made a very natural Charles, while Dorothy Peart developed unsuspected talent as Clara, the wife. Paul Holland as the wearied, disillusioned reporter, was effective, and the whole performance was highly satisfactory.

Frequent applause testified to the satisfaction of the closely attentive and appreciative audience and the reports that will probably go abroad will doubtless crowd the auditorium tonight, when the last performance will be given.

No small part of the pleasures of the evening were due to the musical numbers of the high school orchestra, directed by Mrs. Dora Gibson, head of the department, before the performance and between plays. Especially good were the selections from "Faust" (Gounod) and "Evening Star" (from Tannhouser, Wagner), in which the air was carried by Elden Benge in cornet solo.

Glendalians who want to enjoy something really good will do well to take in the show tonight if they have not already done so.

THE FRANKS BACK FROM 11-DAY TRIP

Mrs. Harriett Frank and daughter, Miss Alice Frank and Harry A. James of 1558 East Wilson avenue, who have just returned from a trip of 11 days which took them as far as Fresno, report a most interesting time.

They started from Glendale Friday afternoon via the Ridge route and reached the summit about 9 o'clock that night, stopping there for dinner and from there drove on to Bakersfield where they spent the night. The next morning they started for Fresno and reached their destination about 4:30 in the afternoon where they visited Mr. James' mother and other relatives, several of whom are well-known musicians. While in Fresno they were beautifully entertained and combined business with pleasure, and they were heartily welcomed by attorneys and senators.

As it had been snowing hard on the Ridge it was necessary to take the Coast route home, stopping at Carmel-by-the-Sea where they took a 17-mile drive, which is considered one of the most beautiful drives in America.

Mr. James stated that with the exception of about three miles the other side of Santa Barbara, the roads are in perfect condition and this helped make the trip a more enjoyable one. They came back with the same Glendale air in their tires after traveling about 1100 miles.

HOME FOR YOUNG IS PERMITTED HERE

Dorothy Fannan of 145 North Howard street was granted permission to operate a home for children between the ages of two and six years, by the city council last night. There was a little discussion as to the wisdom of this permit, but it was decided that as there is now an ordinance covering homes of this character, it would be safe to issue the permit.

FINE CABINET WORK SHOWS SKILL OF HIGH BOYS

Instructor Gorman Exhibits Work of His Department

W. Gorman of Glendale high is very much pleased with the work that is being done by the 55 students in his department in the cabinet line. Many handsome cedar chests have been made, and a number of library tables, a few of them of solid mahogany, are going through the finishing process. A very handsome reading desk has been made for the school. There are lamp standards, music racks, highboys and a variety of other things in process of construction which show good work as far as they have gone.

The conspicuous feature of the department, however, is a miniature bungalow—not very miniature, either—of six rooms, which in all its essential details will carry out the work done on a house of the corresponding number of rooms. When Mr. Wheat, deputy county superintendent of schools, visited Glendale recently he was greatly interested in this piece of work and said that, so far as he had observed, nothing of the sort was being done in the manual arts departments of any of the schools of the county.

He had a singular experience in connection with the cedar chests, which call for copper trim in the way of hinges, etc. Three trips he made to Los Angeles seeking the sheet copper without finding it, and inquiries were made elsewhere. Then, by accident, he learned it could be had right here at home from one of the sheet metal companies. His motto now is: "Look at home first."

"Have you ever noticed how long it takes the servants in the suburbs to answer the door bell?" asked Trent.

"Yes," admitted Kent, "and yesterday I heard a story that confirms the idea. It seems that some heartless mother wrapped her baby in a newspaper and placed it on the doorstep of a suburban residence. Then she rang the bell and disappeared. When the servant finally came she found the baby sitting cross-legged reading the sporting page."

Some women who marry in haste are kept so busy trying to support their husbands that they have no leisure for repentance.

You have doubtless observed that sensible people agree with you.

The Bank NEAREST THE Gateway

Ours is one of the oldest financial institutions of the city and we feel for that reason very well acquainted with Glendale and its needs. When we can serve you, give us a call.

The Glendale National Bank

1267 South Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 188

DANIEL CAMPBELL, President JOHN A. LOGAN, Cashier

3%

Hahn & McKenzie Rate of Commission

For Selling—
—Your Home
—Your Flat
—Your Bungalow Court
—Your Lot
—Your Business Block
—Your Acreage
Efficient and Absolutely Dependable Service

To Your Interest To See Us

Hahn & McKenzie
Real Estate Investments
137 So. Brand Phone Glendale 1249-W

No Other Range Like It

DIRECT ACTION
NO BOTTOM IN OVEN
DIRECT ACTION

Proves its own life lasting qualities by comparison and direct inspection.
Any one can see.
No bottom in oven.
Oven burners turned upward, always in cold air. (Others lay in own fire.)
No flame touches iron.
Oven heats instantly.

All over Glendale are women who declare no ranges brown like Direct Actions.
Buy them $5.00 down and $5.00 per week.

COKER & TAYLOR
Plumbers
209 S. Brand Open Saturday Nights
Glendale 647

Starting Saturday March 18

Betty Rogers will offer

Hats and Things for Ladies

Exclusive but not expensive. Come and see some charming spring styles.

123 W. Broadway
In the Marinello Shop.

Clear warm beauty tints!

Are nature's answer to woman's quest, through proper care.

Marinello service simply acts as a transmitting medium in aiding your skin, your hair or your scalp.

Through studies of 18 years, and the test of many thousand approving women.

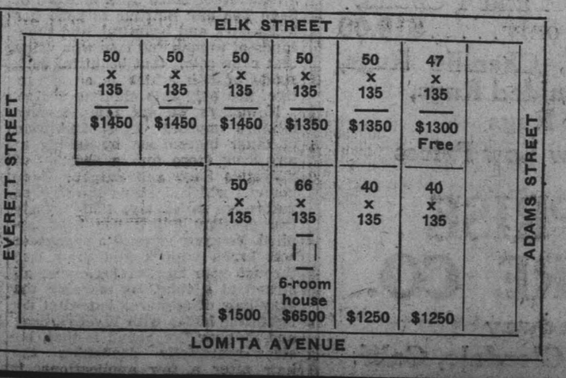
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
123 West Broadway
Phone 492-J
GLENDALE

DON'T ARGUE—Caldwell and Elliott can show you how you may get two lots for the price of one.

On Monday, March 20th, we will offer eight lots and a six-room, modern house at prices that are under the market values—and also give you one opportunity in nine to a

FREE LOT VALUED AT $1300.00

The time is short. Make your reservation immediately. Terms. Remember, one opportunity in nine to get a Free Lot.



Caldwell and Elliott
300 S. Brand Blvd. at Colorado
Phones Glen. 1379 and Glen. 1202-J

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Notices

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

Miss Louise Hart
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Private and Legal matters given special attention.
Glen. 2339 113 E. Broadway

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W.

NOTICE!
Real estate dealers take notice—1132 North Louise street is off the market. Sold by Lucas Company.
S. N. CUPP.

GLENDALE CARPENTERS meet every Monday night at K. of P. hall, corner Park avenue and Brand, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting carpenters are invited.

For Sale—Real Estate

FAIRVIEW
LARGE LOTS
$500
$50 CASH $15 PER MONTH
Fine level lots on car line in the rapidly growing Northwest section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity and street work.
SELLING RAPIDLY!
COME TODAY!
Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine avenue. (Thomas' store); then one block to right to tract office.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 West Broadway
Phone—Glen. 996-J

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOUSE
5 large rooms and breakfast nook. All oak floors. Every built-in feature. Tile fireplace. Large cement porch, walks and runs. Large garage, 14 by 20; bearing fruit trees. Located northeast, near new high school on new wide paved street; $6800, $2500 cash. Possession at once.
J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand. Glen. 1918-J

LOOK AT THIS
FOR SALE—Beautiful five acres at Hanson Heights, 7½ miles northwest of Glendale. Six room house and chicken runs. Surrounded by walnut and orange groves. Would make a dandy chicken ranch. This is an exceptional buy, priced $1000 under value. All plowed and ready for crop. Aqueduct water. $7500, terms. Owner, Glendale 1937-W.

SPECIALS
FOR SALE—$575 lot; $100 down, $10 per month.
4-room house, $4200; $500 down, balance $50 per month.
Several good lots left in the Thom apricot orchard. Between Lexington and Doran. Very good terms.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
Phone Glen. 44 131½ S. Brand

DANDY LITTLE HOME
5-rooms and breakfast nook. All oak floors. Fireplace; 2 bedrooms, tile bath; garage, large lot 50x166. Paved street, paving paid. Beautiful mountain view. Possession at once. Only $5250. $1000 cash.
J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand. Glen. 1918-J

FOR SALE
COLORADO BLVD. LOT—$1800
300 feet east of new high school. 50x120 ft. Cash $1000. Balance easy terms. Phone Garvanza 384. Or call at 243 South Sierra Vista Drive, Eagle Rock.

We are giving away a $1300 lot, absolutely free. Ask us about it.
CALDWELL & ELLIOTT
300 S. Brand
Glen. 1379 or Glen. 1202-J

FOR SALE — 85 White Leghorn hens, 1 year old; and 85 White Leghorn pullets 6 months old. Price reasonable. 1239 East Harvard. Phone Glen 488-J.

FOR SALE — Two lots in La Crescenta; one block from street car line; 50x200 ft. $300 will handle. Phone 1431-R, or call at 335 Ivy street.

TEA ROOM with garden, in the beautiful Verdugo Canyon. Will sell or lease. Phone owner, Glendale 2243-J-1.

Are you paying $25 or more a month rent?
If so,
What have you to show for it?
For $500 down payment, balance payable $25 a month, you can buy a 4-room California house and move in on short notice.
Located within 4 blocks of Brand Blvd.
Total price $1900
See Kling with
ROY D. KING
REALTOR
106 E. California Glen. 217
Evenings, Glen. 1220
Member Glendale Realty Board

For Sale—Real Estate

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME of 6 rooms located in the northwest part of the city with a view of the mountains from three sides. Has three bedrooms, all large and airy, big living room with fireplace and all built-ins, dining room well arranged and has buffet also; fronts so as to get the sun, kitchen and bath are large and are up to the minute in every way. Large lot with all kinds of shrubbery and every kind of fruit trees. This embodies all the features of an $8500 home. Price $7250 with a cash payment of $1350, balance payable $50 per month.
SEE
KJERGAARD & MULLALY
Exclusive Agents
207 West Broadway
Phone—Glen. 642-W

ONE REAL BARGAIN
INCOME AND NICE HOME
$4500
$1500 CASH
BALANCE EASY TERMS
Lot 54½ by 296. Four room plastered house with bath. Very nice sized rooms and a kitchen as well equipped as in larger homes. One 3-room California house can be rented for $25. Garage. One block from car line. Two blocks from new high school.
ENDICOTT & LARSON
SOLE AGENTS
116 South Brand. Glen. 822

NEW 6-room bungalow; large rooms; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Floor furnace. All built-in features. Only $7000, and terms.
A worthwhile house, choice district; fine street, close in; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Garage. Fruit. $7500.
5-room, new; all hardwood floors, fireplace. All built-in features; garage. Only $4750 and terms.
Classy 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors. Garage. Corner lot. Price only $4000, and your own terms.
HANSON-SCHUYLER-McMILLAN
Glen. 1494 — 122 W. Broadway

MODERN HOME IN GOOD LOCATION
Stucco bungalow of 5 rooms and breakfast nook. 2½ blocks from Brand; hardwood floors throughout. Home in excellent condition. $7200. Reasonable terms.
One story frame building containing 2 storerooms on San Fernando road near Grand View district. Lot 50x140, $3650, terms.
W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. BRAND. GL. 220-M
Member Glendale Realty Board

"I SELL THE EARTH"
AN UNHEARD OF VALUE
$7000 — $1500 CASH
100 ft. frontage, 142 ft. deep, on one of the best close-in residential streets in the northwest. A large 6 room cottage, all rooms are extra large with center hall and pantry. Front and back porch. Garage. Wonderful view of mountains. Three beautiful trees in rear and pine in front; palm, shrubs, etc.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE
Phone Glen. 913-W 210 W. Doran

BRAND BLVD. CORNER
$7,000; part cash, balance easy, near-by corner sold for $25,000.
Large modern house on Central avenue, 7 beautiful large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 unit heating plant. Two showers. Modern house in rear rented for $27.50. Double garage. Large grounds. Everything in fine shape, $10,500.
Lot on beautiful boulevard near corner and new high school; $850 cash. Balance easy.
JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 South Brand Blvd.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW SITE
CASH $900 $1250
67½ foot frontage; 1½ blocks from Brand. Short distance from Broadway. Good investment.
WARREN or CARTER
300½ South Brand

OUR BEST BARGAIN
5-room house and breakfast nook. Oak floors; built in features; woodstone sink, set tub and heater. Large front porch. Lot 50x124. Garage. 12x18 ft. A beauty—$4750; $1000 cash. Balance like rent.
J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand. Glen. 1918-J

$481.25 DOWN
Nice 5 room cottage, brand new; built-in features, modern. All for $2600. $481.25 down.
A. J. LUCAS
Glen. 1691 309 S. Brand Blvd

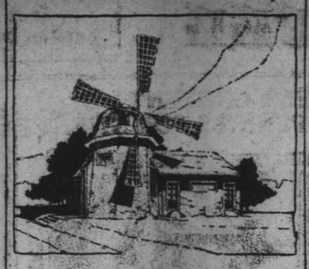
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
4 room house, good location. $4250 — $600 down.
DUTTON, THE HOME FYNDER
Corner Colorado and Glendale Ave.
Phone Glen. 2368-J

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A new 5 large room Spanish stucco, breakfast nook, basement and garage. Complete and perfect in every particular. 1015 North Brand boulevard.
ALL STREET CARS STOP HERE
INQUIRE 901 RANDOLPH ST., CASA VERDUGO PHONE GLEN. 13

We are giving away a $1300 lot, absolutely free. Ask us about it.
CALDWELL & ELLIOTT
300 S. Brand at Colorado
Phone Glen. 1379, or Glen. 1202-J

GREATER Glendale straight ahead. $100,000 to loan for building in March. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate



L. H. WILSON
REALTOR
1034 South
San Fernando Blvd.
Phone—Glen. 1551
San Fernando boulevard property our specialty.

CORNER lot 50x143, San Fernando Blvd. $3750 cash. Close in.
Corner lot on Brand Blvd., 54 by 98—$7000.
Corner lot and house on rear; lot 54x160, Brand Blvd., $12,500.
Brand new, 5 large rooms, screen porch. Garage. Lot 50x150; $4500.
4-room house. Lot 50 xy 175; $3200.
Lot, 60x252½; $1470; $835 cash.
L. H. WILSON
1034 S. San Fernando Blvd.
Phone — Glen. 1551

Betty Rogers hats, Saturday, at 123 W. Broadway. Ladies invited.

NEW 5-room colonial, 2 blocks off of Brand, fine large rooms. Very fine place, $5000; $1000 cash.
New 5-rooms, 2 bedrooms, built-in desk, bookcase, breakfast nook, fire place, 2 blocks to Brand. Owner out of city and selling below cost. $5750—$750 cash.
New 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $5000, $1000 cash.
New 4 rooms, 1 bed room; 1 disappearing bed; $4250; $500 cash.
New 4 rooms, large lot $3000; $750 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
Glen. 846 217 N. Brand

We are giving away a $1300 lot, absolutely free. Ask us about it.
CALDWELL & ELLIOTT
300 S. Brand at Colorado
Phone Glen. 1379 or Glen. 1202-J

LOT SPECIALS
North Brand, if taken at once, worth $10,000 ..... $7350
Windsor road 2650
Colorado, with garage 2000
Adams and Orange Grove 1700
Boynton, 60x252 1500
Ivy street 850
Many to select from—$750 up.
ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR SALE—Very close in; a fine substantial home. Stone trimmed. 8 rooms; fine built in features throughout. Lawn set to tropical trees, plants and flowers. $8500 — $2500 down. Balance easy.
WERNETTE & SAWYER
116 West Wilson
Phone—Glen. 172-W

LOOK THIS OVER
7-room modern home. Every built-in feature; 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. Large corner. Lot 50x175, to alley. Two car garage. Variety fruit. Laundry room, 2 trays. Only $7500; $2500 cash. Or would consider lot and some cash. See
J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand. Glen. 1918-J

We are giving away a $1300 lot, absolutely free. Ask us about it.
CALDWELL & ELLIOTT
300 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 1379 or Glen. 1202-J

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
3-room house, 3 lots, 35 fruit trees; $4000, $3000 down.
Corner Colorado and Glendale Ave.
DUTTON, THE HOME FYNDER
Phone Glen. 2368-J

FOR SALE—New 5-room and garage. On wide paved street. Hardwood floors. You will like this at the price—$6000. Easy terms.
WERNETTE & SAWYER
106 W. Wilson. Glen. 172-W

Call Glen. 408 and one of our machines will call and take you to beautiful Glendale Gardens.

Betty Rogers hats, Saturday, at 123 W. Broadway. Ladies invited.

Call Glen. 408 and one of our machines will call and take you to beautiful Glendale Gardens.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENT LOTS
Beautiful residence lots close in. Three to pick from.
J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand. Glen. 1918-J

FOR SALE—Two business lots, $1000 less than value on Central avenue; 528 East Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

$1750—ONLY $250 DOWN
Buys new 3 or 4 room bungalow with garage. Phone 2161-W.
ARTHUR I. KNOX & CO., Builders
1006 East Elk Avenue.

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—By owner, large lot on West Salem, $925 for quick sale. Inquire 643 Salem street.

Call Glen. 408 and one of our machines will call and take you to beautiful Glendale Gardens.

FOR SALE—New 5-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, gas floor furnace, breakfast nook. Lot 50x175. 324 West Maple. Owner on premises. Sunday 10:30 to 4.

For Sale—Real Estate

NORTH BRAND BUSINESS PROPERTY SELLING VERY RAPIDLY
We sold several during past week. Select yours NOW at 1-4 value as compared to similar property in other successful locations. Several splendid two-story business blocks planned for North Brand for the immediate future. When this building campaign gets under full headway, we believe lots in this vicinity will double in value. We are exclusive agents for more than 25 North Brand business lots.
ENDICOTT & LARSON
SOLE AGENTS
116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

We are giving away a $1300 lot, absolutely free. Ask us about it.
CALDWELL & ELLIOTT
300 South Brand
Glen. 1379 or Glen. 1202-J

4-ROOM HOUSE on lot 40x150. Ready for plaster; $2100.

4-ROOMS on Harvard. Small lot 2 blocks off Brand; two blocks to street cars. $3750, terms.

7-ROOMS modern in every way. Large lot. Double garage. Small house in rear. Furnished. $12,000. Unfurnished $10,500. Very good terms. This is on Central avenue in a good location and is worth the money.

LOT on North Brand. A good buy at $2625. Terms.
LOT on South Brand—$8500.
G. H. HOFFMAN
215½ S. Brand. Glen 802-R

$2250 $2250
$600 CASH, BALANCE 6% INTEREST
WHY PAY RENT ? ? ? ?
NEW HOUSE — FINE LOT
Near new high school
Also two money making buys in lots, 50x150; $1000 each and $500 cash handles.
$900—fine lot 50x138.
Get this buy. Call and make an engagement to see this.
GENERAL REALTY CO.
115 North Glendale Ave.
Phone—Glen. 1485

HOW would you like to step into a real home—furnished 4-room bungalow with hardwood floors throughout? Close in, lot worth $3000. Living room furnished in blue and gold wicker and overstuffed furniture; disappearing bed which forms a couch; dining room set in Queen Anne style, Jacobean finish, leather bottom chairs. Lace curtains, with blue velor drapes. Mahogany 4-poster bed and large high-boy. Kitchen range with elevated oven. All furnishings purchased since last October. Owner leaving town; must sell. This wonderful buy is yours for only $5650. Terms. Phone Glen. 777-W, or call at 125 East Elk.

$500 DOWN
$35 PER MONTH
Buys a dandy little 5-room home. Lot 50 by 172. Three full bearing peach trees. Wonder ful view of the mountains; $3150, $500 down, $35 per month including interest.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE
103½ S. Brand
Phone—Glen. 1640

WANT A BARGAIN?
LOOK HERE
7 rooms, 2 stories with cellar and large screen porch, just been painted inside and out. Lot 50x183 to alley, with garage. Summer house and fish pond, fruit, flowers and garden. Chicken yard. Close in.
ONLY $6000
$1000 HANDLES
See ELROD for BARGAINS
1651 Gardena avenue
Phone Glen. 2032-W Glen. 319-J
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE

HERE IS A BUY!
A dandy little bungalow with very large sleeping porch, on extra large lot, well located near high school grounds. Fruit trees, poultry equipment, in fact a small chicken ranch. Priced for quick sale—$3750; $750 cash.
Smith-Babcock-Hamilton
Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

DON'T ARGUE
It can be done. A full size lot in the heart of Glendale for $1450. Terms, and one opportunity in nine to get a lot absolutely free. Ask us about it.
CALDWELL & ELLIOTT
300 S. Brand at Colorado
Phone Glen. 1379 or Glen. 1202-J

FOR SALE—By owner, lot 100 by 241; most beautiful foothill spot in Glendale, frontage on Grandview. See owner on premises, 1735 Grandview Road.

CLEMENT'S ORANGE TRACT
A new subdivision located at the N. W. corner of Pacific and Glenwood road, or better known as Sixth street, a first class residence district, overlooking Glendale on the south, and a good view of the mountains on the north. Close to car line; large lots from $1650 up; good terms, good building restrictions and can help you finance your building.
CHAS. H. HOGE, G. H. HOFFMAN
G. W. NICKOLAUS
REALTORS
215½ S. Brand. Glen. 802-R

NEW 5-ROOM bungalow; modern throughout with built in features. Large rooms, cement porches; garage. 1304 E. California St.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 4-room house, three blocks from Brand and Broadway. At 356 Ivy street.

Call Glen. 408 and one of our machines will call and take you to beautiful Glendale Gardens.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOUR DAYS ONLY
$3750
5 rooms and garage, east side, one block from Broadway. Will consider good paper as part payment.
4 rooms just completed. One bedroom and folding bed in living room. Hardwood, good garage with cement drive. A very convenient little home. Price $4250, $500 cash.
W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 North Brand Glen. 220-M

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
5 rooms, strictly modern house; close in. $1000 down.
DUTTON, THE HOME FYNDER
Corner Colorado and Glendale Ave.
Phone Glen. 2368-J

SIX ROOMS, two bedrooms, two toilets, floor heater, garage, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, concrete walks. Fine corner lot. One block from cars. $6250, about $1500 cash. Balance good terms. Answer 147 South Cedar or phone Glen. 1697-W.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Large 6-room house; 65 or 100 ft. front. For particulars inquire at 1000 North Central avenue, Casa Verdugo, Calif.

Call Glen. 408 and one of our machines will call and take you to beautiful Glendale Gardens.

$5000—SIX ROOMS—$1000 CASH
Absolutely new and modern. Good location. See—
FRED S. MADDEN
Bungalow Specialist
Howes Office
200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
We have a buyer for a 2-story modern house with from 7 to 9 rooms, must be in good location and PRICED RIGHT.
We are also in need of good listings of all kinds.
See ELROD for BARGAINS!
1651 Gardena avenue.
Phone Glen. 2032-W or Glen. 319-J
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE

For Rent

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms; close in. Garage if desired. Phone Glen. 1431-R.

FOR RENT—4 rooms modern, unfurnished; newly decorated, two porches; dandy view of mountains; $40.
WARREN
300½ South Brand

FOR RENT—New, unfurnished 4-room bungalow and garage. Water paid and lawn cared for. A real home. 504 W. Vine street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms. Two gentlemen or business couple. Breakfast if desired. Phone Glen. 1997-W.

FOR RENT—Desirable new 4-room apartment; rent satisfactory to desirable tenant. M. M. Lee, 616 South Louise street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, car line. Pleasant. 745 East Wilson. Call at 735.

FOR FURNISHED or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsay, rent specialist. Glendale 311-W.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, at 617½ North Brand. Bungalow court. Apply 497 North Kenwood. Phone Glen. 1572-M.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished. Private entrance, and private bath. Inquire at premises. 1120½ East Broadway.

FOR RENT—Several 2-room cottages with gas and electricity. Paved street, near bus line; $20 per month. Apply 920 East Palmer.

FOR RENT—Excellent desk space, $25 per month. Hamlin & Hepburn. 203 West Broadway.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished new colonial 5 rooms and sleeping porch. A real home. 452 West Dryden.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom and garage. Rent reasonable. 715 East Palmer.

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with garage, $45 per month. Phone Glen. 518-J, or call 115 North Cedar.

FOR RENT—Front furnished room, private entrance. Close in. Call after 3 p. m. at 209 South Jackson. Phone Glen. 906-W.

LARGE front bedroom in new home for one or two persons; 1½ blocks to car. Breakfast served. Apply 1318 East Harvard.

FOR RENT—5 room house, very completely furnished, including linen, silver, etc. 3½ blocks from corner of Brand and Broadway. 336 West California street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, garage, block and half to Broadway. Half block to Eagle Rock car. 228 North Cedar street.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house, 1-2 block from Yellow car. Eagle Rock. $68.50.
DUTTON, THE HOME FYNDER
Corner Colorado and Glendale Ave.

PLEASANT furnished room, adjoining bath. Business gentleman. Private family. 375 Salem street. Phone Glen. 454-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room flat and bath. 214 Hawthorne street. One block from car. New and modern. Inquire 214½ or 212 Hawthorne street. Phone Glen. 942-W.

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished front room, with or without garage. Near Brand and Broadway. Phone Glen. 578-J.

Some folks just can't foot a bill without kicking.

Business Opportunities

— SEE —
GEO. B. DARTT
For all kinds of business chances. Phone Glen 40. 117 S. Brand Blvd.

Call Glen. 408 and one of our machines will call and take you to beautiful Glendale Gardens.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE — Cheap, two 250 size incubators. Good condition. Also 150 White Leghorn hens. 1235 East Wilson.

FOR SALE—300 white Leghorn chicks, from record strain. One week old, 15 cents. W. J. Adler, 641 Magnolia avenue, Burbank. Phone 20-W.

FOR SALE—Turkey, bantam and duck eggs for setting; 1106 East Palmer avenue. Phone Glen. 1638-J

TWO Barred Rock roosters, thoroughbreds; 10 months old. Or will exchange for pullets. 1007 North Louise street. Phone Glendale 2257-W.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—Or will take a smaller car in exchange with some cash. My model M Hudson coupe. A chance to get a car that has had the best of care.
HENRY M. KUHN
Willard Service Station
Brand and Colo. Phone Glen. 5

DODGE in first class condition for exchange by owner for lot. Call at 1240 East Harvard street, to see car.

FOR SALE—1919 Studebaker Special. In first class condition. Good rubber. Owner must sell. $1000. Call Glen. 865-R.

LATE 1920 FORD for sale; starter, speedometer, dash light and good rubber; $275. Terms. 109 North Cedar. Phone Glendale 1378-J.

HUDSON 7-passenger; six wire wheels and tires; ready to go. $625, terms. Phone Glen. 833.

Wanted—Motor Vehicles

WANTED—From private owner, 1921 Ford sedan. Must pass mechanical inspection. Must be very cheap for cash. Call Glen. 1909-R from 2 to 4 p. m.

For Sale—Musical Inst.

FOR SALE—Starr piano; good condition; $190. 209 North Glendale avenue. Phone Glen. 33.

FOR SALE—Puritan phonograph, walnut finish, including 16 records. Price $75. 113 South Central avenue.

For Rent—Musical Inst.

FOR RENT—Pianos, new and used. 201 West Burchett.

For Sale—Furniture

FOR SALE—A 4-burner A. B. Gas Range. Used only 2 months. 118 East Lomita.

FOR SALE—Wilton rug 8-10x10-3, A1 condition, brown shade, low price. Van Oven, 317 W. Maple.

Betty Rogers hats, Saturday, at 123 W. Broadway. Ladies invited.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU want guaranteed paints buy PATTON'S SUN PROOF Paints, Varnishes, Roof Paint, Roofing, Wall Board and Wall Paper.
STEVENS' PAINT STORE
219½ E. Broadway. Glen. 680-J

SAVE from $1 to $1.50 per gallon by buying guaranteed lead, oil and zinc paints from the manufacturer. All colors, $2.75 per gal. Roof paint $2.50 for 5 gallons. Wall board, roofing papers, wall paper.
PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
704 E. Broadway—Phone Glen. 469

LOANS made to build or finish a building. Amount to suit. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

NU-BONE CORSET—Corsetier will call. Phone Glendale 327-W; 118 East Garfield.

FOR SALE—Slightly used clothing and footwear for ladies, gents and children. Have your fit. 548 West Oak street. Phone Glendale 2271-R.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Used machines for sale. Phone Glen. 2285-R. 416 Hawthorne street.

FOR SALE—3 quart Toggenberg milch goat, just fresh; also Minorcha eggs, $1 per setting. 520 Vine street.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Phone—Glendale 475-J
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry.
614 East Acacia.

FOR SALE—Partition 3 feet high by 13½ feet long, for office. Inquire 229 North Brand.

FOR SALE—Guiena pigs, solid colors—reds, blacks and white, spotted females. Beautiful pets. 329 Harvard street.

Money to Loan

$50,000 TO LOAN—Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

Wanted—Money

WANTED—$2500 one year or longer at 8 per cent. Good security. A growing business here in Glendale. Address Box 144-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS, and other signs for sale at The Daily Press office, 222 S. Brand Boulevard.

Town Topics

Methodists to Hold St. Patrick's Party—The J. O. C. class of Pacific Avenue M. E. church will enjoy a St. Patrick's party at the church Saturday evening, of which Miss Vera Howe will have general charge. Games will be played and other jolly social features enjoyed.

Ladies' Aid Supper—This evening the ladies' aid of the Pacific Avenue M. E. church is giving a supper at 50 cents per plate which is to be a real communiyt affair, with everybody invited to come and have a good time. It will be served at 6 o'clock.

"Waiter," growled a customer. "I should like to know the meaning of this! Yesterday I was served with a portion of pudding twice the size of this."
"Indeed, sir!" replied the waiter. "Where did you sit?"
"By the window," answered the customer.
"Oh, that explains it!" said the waiter. "We always give the people at the window a large helping. It's a good advertisement!"

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English actress, lives in the manner of the days gone by, and she has lost none of the gift of repartee, which has brought her delighted listeners and not a few enemies in times past. Recently she was invited to a dinner and could not find the house, finally having to induce a policeman to help her hunt for it. She arrived at the party very late, still escorted by the patrolman. "Really, you're very obscure, my dear," she told her host. "You're not even known to the police."

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

Wanted

WANTED—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean white rags. Deliver to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand Boulevard.

WANTED—Used clothing, can sell anything if it is priced reasonable. 548 West Oak street, or phone Glen. 2271-R.

WANTED—Customers for ladies hand made house dresses, also children's dresses. Mrs. Phillips, 355 West Colorado. Phone Glendale 2128-J.

WANTED—All kinds of carpenter work; screens repaired. Built in furniture or anything you need in this line. See Mr. ELLIS RICE, 520 South San Fernando road.

WANTED — Painting, tinting, $5 per day. All work guaranteed. Address Box 145-A, Glendale Daily Press.

Betty Rogers hats, Saturday, at 123 W. Broadway. Ladies invited.

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

LOANS made to build bungalow courts, business blocks, or hotels. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

WANTED—General teaming, sand and gravel. Plowing, grading, leveling lots and acres. Phone Glen. 76-J. T. S. Mishler.

WANTED — Gardens to plow. Leave orders at 1420 South Glendale avenue or phone Glendale 1418.

Situations Wanted—Male

COMPETENT PLUMBER wishes position. Phone Glen. 1280-W.

FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC
will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J., or call at 1020 Stocker street. Between Brand and Louise.

WANTED—Gardening by the day or month. Can furnish fertilizer. New lawns put in. Phone Glen. 2371-R.

WANTED—Carpenter work by day or contract. Prices right. Rear of 615 West Milford.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED — Woman for general housework; 453 West Oak street. Phone Glen. 2115-W.

Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—Women and children dress making. Good work and prices reasonable; also experienced shirt maker. 424 South Columbus avenue.

Lost — Found

LOST—Collie pup; nearly full grown; mostly brown, very little white. License E. R. 50. Liberal reward. 456 Stanley avenue, Eagle Rock.

BUICK
1919 Touring
This car shows every evidence of having had wonderful care. In addition, it has been re-finished, equipped with a new top and looks like a new car.
Fine mechanical condition.
Five good tires.
Price right, and terms easy.
Velie Glendale Motors
New Location
233 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 2100-J

THREE PIECE SUITS ARE VOGUE FOR SPRING

New York Reports Variety of Styles Will Be Seen This Year

NEW YORK, March 17.—(United Press).—To be or not to be—that is the spring suit question. This season, however, there can be no question about it; the suit is to be.

The three-piece suits head the vogue of the coming season. There are such a variety of styles this year that one wonders just what constitutes a suit nowadays. One of the most prominent types is the one featuring the paletot or short flaring jacket, which has wide sleeves and is worn open over a colorful blouse or gillet. These jackets are also used over the one-piece frock, the upper portion of the frock made in contrasting color from the skirt and the lining of the jacket matching the shade used in the blouse. Canna red, henna, grey and sparrow canton crepes are being featured as the blouse material for the three-piece suit. Cire braid or self toned embroidery trims most of the jackets of this unbelted Paletot style. Sleeves are often slit from the elbow to the wrist allowing the color of the blouse to show through.

Skirts are made on slender lines and are slightly elongated. Gillets are often used instead of blouses. One particularly attractive gillet worn with a blue tricotine suit is made of white duvetyn with a military braid effect meeting in points at the center front and buttoning with tiny silver buttons. These silver buttons and nail heads form an effective trimming on many of the smart suits and often a complete hardwear effect is achieved.

Another popular suit model is built on long waisted lines and is softly bloused over a rather flat fitting peplum. The short cape worn with a skirt to match also does suit duty. An unusual model of this sort is made of an imported plaid material in shades of violet and orchid and its only claim to trimming is a frayed border at the bottom of the cape and skirt.

Poiret twills, tricotine and trelanes are the materials which will be most widely used this year. And for the more dressy occasions taffetas and silk navy crepes are seen with jackets entirely covered with eyelet embroidery. Silk afternoon and evening gowns have capes to match. These capes are very simply made. Two yards of material, shirred to form a neckline and with a narrow straight strip of the goods attached to form a tuxedo lapel, are all that is required. This makes a garment which falls gracefully in points on either hip.

Navy blue, grey, mole and tan are popular shades for the season and dandelion yellow is shown in numerous models both for sport and dress wear. A pretty model utilizing this latter color is made of crepe knit in the one piece gown and cape effect. The long sleeves of the gown are embroidered in Chinese design and the long lapel of the cape is also carried out in the embroidery motif. A metal medallion belt is used on the low waistline of the gown.

Tweeds and homespuns form most of the sport suits and what strict tailoring is used this year is devoted to suits of this type. Pastel colors are more likely to be popular in these models than the higher tones. A striking sport model has a jacket of black silk velour lined with cherry red. This is worn with a skirt of white cloth material which has large checks of cherry red and black.

FASHION TIPS

Long coats this season are voluminous and wrap themselves about the figure lige the garb of a monk. Their sleeves are wide and capelike.

Lace fans are replacing feather ones as the spring season advances.

Paris predicts a run on the peroxide counter. They rave chosen a blond as queen of the Midenettes and declare that flat, blond tresses shall qutrule the wide bobbed coiffures of raven hue.

Tan low shoes oddly trimmed with strips of black patent leather and with black patent heels are new additions to the shoe world.

"I want to buy my wife a birthday present," said the Englishman in the buffet to his friend.
"Buy her a pom," said the friend. "You can get a good one for £50."
"Fifty pounds," mused the other.
Then an excited voice at his elbow squeaked: "Don't give £50 for a pom, mither. I'll get you one for £25."
"You will?" said the first man. "Very well; bring it along."
The owner of the squeaky voice dashed like a hare out of the buffet into a bar farther down the street.
"Thay, Tham," he piped, trembling with excitement, "what'th a pom?"

It was a gala day in the small town, and among the many events as a "pea race." Each competitor had to produce two dozen peas and place them in his shoes before a committee of umpires.
At the appointed time the race began, and away hobbled the men. One old fellow, however, did not seem to be affected by the tortures which the peas inflicted on the others and he walked past the winning post far ahead of the rest.
On being complimented by a friend and asked how he had managed to beat so many younger men, he replied.
"Well, you see, I took the precaution to boil the peas!"

You can rent that spare room by using the Press Want Ad Columns.

If a man is a good listener a woman votes him an entertaining conversationalist.

Glendale Daily Press

Is it not true that a man would rather patronize an excursion boat than paddle his own canoe?

Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe, ..Lessee & Mgr.

Last Chances to See
ABEL GANCE'S
Sensational Production

I Accuse

—ATTENTION!—

American Legion Benefit Tickets for Whatever Day Sold Will Be Honored Today

Note—Owing to the Length and Very Character of This Great Production No Other Pictures Will Be Shown and You Should Arrange to Be in Your Seats Before the Curtain Raises.

GEO. A. WHITAKER the druggist, says:

My Meritol

ONE CENT SALE

will continue

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Toilet Waters
Face Powders
Face Creams

Medicinal Preparations

Don't Fail to Attend

Good Parking Space

Broadway Pharmacy

East Broadway & Kenwood

Phone Glen. 1902

NO MATTER
HOW FICKLE or HOW STRENUOUS

YOUR APPETITE MAY BE COME HERE TO APPEASE IT!

It won't be our fault if you leave with hunger still gnawing at your vitals for—
OUR ENTIRE BILL-of-FARE IS YOURS TO COMMAND
And will be placed at your disposal if you so demand.

WE FILL OUR DISHES WITH YOUR EXPRESSED WISHES

Come and EXPRESS YOUR WISHES TODAY!

WHITE INN
COR. BROADWAY & GLENDALE AVE
PHONE GLENDALE. 650W.

The Remarkable Thing About the

MAPLE AVE. PHARMACY

is that it not only supplys a need for

Reliable Drugs

but holds the answer to a hundred and one every day needs.

Maple Ave. at Brand
Phone 1906
We Deliver

TUJUNGA TO GET BETTER PHONE SERVICE

New Rates Provide for All Night Service in the Valley

TUJUNGA, March 17.—Tujunga is soon to have all night phone service. Regular hours are to be from 6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. and emergency service is to be maintained bewteen these hours. This service will become effective upon approval of new rates by the state railroad commission.

The new rates are practically double those now in effect, but subscribers interviewed believe that the new rate is necessary to put the Sunland Rural Telephone on a firm financial basis and thus to permit the greatly increased service. S. D. Percey and A. F. Wells of the company have secured signatures of its subscribers to the new rate schedule and it will be submitted to the railroad commission at once.

The new schedule has resulted from the action of citizens and local organizations in requestnig the telephone company to increase the service. All night service was the principal thing requested.

Installation charges required have formerly been $30. These are to be reduced to $3.50, unless it is necessary to place extra poles, when a charge of $5 per pole will be made. Nine new phones have recently been ordered installed and the company is putting in new lines and going over the old ones to give the greater service required.

The schedule for business phones is as follows: One-party, $3.75; two-party, $3.25; four-party, $3. For residence phones: One-party, $3.75; two-party, $3.25; four-party, $2.25.

These prices are for wall phones. Desk phones are 25 cents per month extra. Extension bells are 25 cents and extension phones $1 per month. Extra charges are also made for phones outside what is termed the primary rate area where wires must be strung for some distance for a single subscriber.

An eight-unit bungalow court is to be immediately built on Sunset boulevard north of Bolton hall for Mrs. Nettie Williams of the Tujunga Lumber and Supply company. The buildings are to consist of four rooms and bath and with garage. Thomas & Co. are the contractors. The houses are to be painted white with green trimmings and will be surrounded with a terraced lawn.

R. G. Simons, president of the Simons Brick Co., with Mrs. Simons and Miss Margaret Simons, is again at his home on Los Robles avenue. Mr. Simons is recovering from a severe illness.

Members of the Tujunga Christian Endeavor society are to attend the Endeavorer convention at Hollywood on the 17th, 18th and 19th of this month.

Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Kiernan and John J. Kiernan will arrive today from Jersey City, N. J., to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nussbaum and family, 416 West Lexington drive. The Kiernans will locate here. John J. Kiernan was formerly a resident of Hollywood. These people are prominent in Jersey City business circles and will be gladly welcomed to Glendale. They are old friends of the Nussbaums.

Mrs. Laura I. Jones, 106 West California, who suffered an attack of "flu" a few weeks ago, has not yet entirely recovered from its after effects.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunnel of Plymouth, Ind., who have been spending the winter at Long Beach, called on Mrs. Ellen Andrews at 507 W. Vine street Tuesday afternoon, before returning to Indiana.

D. M. Stever from Portland, Ore. is the house guest of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everington, 531 North Louise street.

Miss Mabel Everetts of North Central avenue, who has had a severe attack of the "flu," is now convalescing from same.

Col. John Morgan Smith, from Chicago, was a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everington, 531 North Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bernower of Canton, Ohio, will be the guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Card, 319 Patterson avenue, at the dance and card party given by the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club.

Mrs. Mortimer Baker of 215 Milford street, who has been ill for some time, is able to be about now.

Mrs. Fred Rogers of Los Angeles and her mother, Mrs. Hawkins of Canton, Mo., were the all-day guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mercer, 319 North Jackson street. Mr. Rogers is chancellor of the California School of Christianity in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rieth of 1101 East Wilson avenue have had as their house guest for several days Arthur Becker of El Paso, Texas. On Tuesday Mr. Becker and Mr. Rieth left by automobile for Victorville on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appleton and family, of Los Angeles, are newcomers to Glendale are have located on East Windsor road.

Mrs. Jessie Loucks of 449 West Salem is confined to her home by influenza.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

JAMES W. FOLEY

THE HUMAN STRING

I've known many kinds of people in my travels here and there,
And I've found most all I've dealt with to be generous and fair
If I met them half way fairly; in this playing of the game
I have tested them and found them to be pretty much the same.
I've known good men with some evil streaks and evil men with good,
And a lot of things in life that need be better understood;
But one fact for me is clearer than most any other thing,
How the heart of people answers when you touch a human string.

You may find some gruff old fellow who seems daring you to prove
He has any finer feelings that some plea of yours might move;
You will find some hard-shelled codger, who has cornered him a mint
Of real money and would have you know he's just as hard as flint.
He will growl and frown and make you think his heart curled up and died
Long ago and he's a Tartar—but it's all on the outside;
You can rob him of his gruffness and can take away his sting
Till his heart wakes up and answers if you touch a human string.

And the great man and the little and the short one and the tall,
And the fat man and the thin one, you can sound them one and all,
And you find the hearts inside them to be beating pretty square
With the things you think and I think, if you get right deep down there.
What they tell you doesn't matter, for in sorrow or in need,
Or in trouble or misfortune they have just about the creed
That we all of us believe in; and you find out that they ring
With the sound of precious metal if you touch a human string.

HIGH LIGHTS OF COUNCIL MEETING

Routine Transactions Before the Meeting of City Fathers

There were no protests against the proposition to set aside Geneva street north of Doran as a high-class residential district, and the city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance to that effect.

As there were no protestants to setting aside Elk avenue between Brand and Louise as a commercial district, the city attorney was instructed to draft a resolution declaring this a commercial district.

A petition was received from the Horseshoe club asking that the organization be relieved of the expense of furnishing water for its grounds, this amounting to about $1 a month. This was denied.

A request was received from the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. asking that the city council make a small donation toward improving the G. A. R. hall on Glendale avenue. This was denied, but the members of the board, realizing that this is a worthy cause, suggested that the G. A. R. arrange some kind of a program to raise funds for this cause and the council would do everything within its power to make the affair a financial success.

The bond of the Pacific Electric Land company to cover the operation of a motor bus in the city of Glendale was accepted.

Fred Hartzook, who operates a dairy at 1245 East Verdugo road, was granted a permit to operate a dairy within the city of Glendale.

A petition was received from the residents along Pacific avenue, in the Glenwood and Kenneth roads district, asking that the council improve that thoroughfare with an eight-inch cast iron water main. This was referred to the city engineer and the city attorney for checking and report.

In order to assist in removing the obstacles that stand in the way of opening Howard street to the north, City Manager Reeves recommended that the city finish paying for the lot the city is purchasing in the Thom tract. This proceedure was approved by the council.

Petitions were received from residents of the Grand View district, both of which were approved by the city attorney, asking that certain sections of that district be set aside as commercial districts. The city clerk was instructed to publish notices to this effect, the hearing of protests to be heard two weeks from last night.

The following ordinances were adopted: An ordinance ordering the laying out of Hawthorne street west to San Fernando road; the salary ordinance, amending sections 5 and 3 of ordinance No. 514, changing the salaries of several city employes and creating a new position; an ordinance prohibiting the sale, manufacture, etc., of intoxicating liquors in Glendale; an ordinance establishing the grades of Everett, Granada, Kenilworth, etc.; an ordinance establishing the grades of Porter, Fischer, Windsor place, Kent place, Dryden, Peterman, etc.

The following resolutions were adopted: A resolution adopting map on file in the office of the city engineer; a resolution of intention to improve Chestnut street (Central to Glendale avenues); a resolution of intention to improve Lomita avenue (Central to Glendale avenues); a resolution abandoning proceedings for the improvement of Elk avenue from Pacific to San Fernando road; a resolution awarding the contract for the improving of the intersection of Brand boulevard and San Fernando road to Dusy & Brietinstein; a resolution awarding the contract for the improvement of Geneva street (Doran street north) to Hugh Cornwell and John Henderson; a resolution awarding the contract for the improvement of Griswold street (Porter to Fischer streets) to W. D. McCrane; a resolution ordering the improvement work on Belmont street (Lomita south); a resolution ordering the improvement work on Justin avenue (Glenwood to Eighth); a resolution ordering the work on Lexington drive (Pacific to Chester).

BURBANK FACTORY PREPARING FOR OPENING

Libby, McNeil and Libby Plant Making Ready

BURBANK, March 17.—Work in preparation for the coming canning season at the Libby, McNeil & Libby plant, is being carried forward. At present the prospects are good for an abundant yield of apricots and peaches and with no unforseen trouble, Mr. Up de Graff, manager of the plant here said the company expected to operate at full capacity in Burbank and also Chino. Mr. Kay Blew, in charge of the green fruit department of the company with headquarters in Sacramento, is here this week, and Mr. Up de Graff said they would be glad to have any of the farmers and producers with whom they dealt two years ago and any new ones who contemplated producing for the cannery, call and see them regarding plans for the season. He said they would be glad to give information and make suggestions in the matters of pruning and spraying fruit trees or the handling of tomatoes which will be one of the principle products canned, or in any way assisting those who wish to grow and sell to the cannery.

COLORADO STREET SPEEDER HITS BOY

Floyd Calahan, Six Years Old, Is Struck Down by Car

Little Floyd Calahan, six years old, living at 364 West Elk, was badly injured March 15 by being struck by an automobile that was being drvien down West Colorado street. The little fellow suffered one fractured rib as well as injuries to the face. At latest reports Floyd was getting along nicely.

The residents living along West Colorado street are complaining against the fast driving of automobiles along that thoroughfare. They claim that for these reasons it is a wonder that more accidents do not occur. Also complaints are being heard against boys riding their bicycles on the sidewalks of West Colorado.

LITTLE $1,000,000 HEIRESS CONTENT NOW WITH TWO PENNIES FOR SWEETS

Under the will of her grandfather, Henry Radcliffe, the Cardiff millionaire of England, 8-year-old Violet Maitland inherits about $1,000,000. The little heiress does not know of her great fortune and regards the two pennies she receives daily for sweets as untold wealth.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE PENITENTIARY TERM

(A Story of Big Business and the Department of Justice.)

Scene I.—A Country Estate

"Goodby, dear," said the wife of the third vice-president of the Door Knob Trust, as she held open the door.

"G'by," answered the T. V. P., adjusting his fur coat.

"Where are you going today, anyway?" asked the wife.

"Lemme see," replied the T. V. P., as he consulted his red notebook. "Oh, yes. . . . . I'm going to prison."

"How interesting!" exclaimed the wife. "What for?"

"Oh, the court asked me to, that's all. I've been convicted of a conspiracy under the Sherman anti-trust act."

"Well," replied the wife calmly, adjusting her backhair, "don't BE GONE LONG, WILL YOU, DEARIE?"

"Certainly not," replied the T. V. P.

"You know how I hate to keep supper waiting," warned the wife.

"Don't worry," assured the T. V. P., "I'll be home in time for it."

The wife kissed the T. V. P. tenderly. She shook her hand at him at he stepped into his large red touring car and was whisked off to the railroad station.

Scene II.—Reception Room of a Penal Institution

"Well, well, quite a place! Quite a place!' exclaimed the T. V. P., as he looked around. "So this is where I am to serve my sentence?"

"Yes, sir," replied the warden. "We try to make it as attractive as possible. Quite a big institution, too."

"I'd like to go all through it," said the T. V. P.

"I'd like to have you," replied the warden, "but you won't be here long enough for that, I'm sure."

"Quite true," answered the T. V. P. "How stupid of me!"

"What is your sentence, anyway?" asked the warden.

"Ten months," answered the T. V. P. frankly.

"Uum," mumbled the warden. "Well, allowin' for the customary reductions by the United States attorney general and the President it won't be worth your time to take off your hat and coat. Just sit down there and think of some good reason why you should be released at once."

"What reasons are the most popular this season?" asked the T. V. P.

"Well, Debs got out of a pretty good prison because he had a nice disposition and was getting old. You might——"

"No," hastily replied the T. V. P. "It wouldn't do for a big business man to claim a nice disposition and I never could admit I was growing old."

"Well, a fellow named Nobbe got out of a Jersey prison the other day on a President's pardon. We showed him our list of excuses, and he picked dandruff or sompin like that."

"Lemme see your list," asked the T. V. P.

The warden handed it to him. The T. V. P. looked it over.

"I have it!'" he exclaimed. "I'LL HAVE PYORRHEA. ONE OUT OF EVERY TEN PEOPLE HAS IT."

"Good!" agreed the warden. "I'll get the attorney general on the wire at once and tell him how you're suffering."

Scene III.—Same as Scene I.

"Oh, hello, dear!" exclaimed the wife as the T. V. P. came in. "You're home ahead of time. Why, you never got home as early as this before? What happened?"

"Oh," replied theh T. V. P. languidly, "I didn't bother with any routine business today. If it had been a regular business day I'd probably had a hard day and been home late as usual . . . . . I MERELY KILLED A FEW HOURS IN A PENITENTIARY."

(Curtain.)

Fail Right

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

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Long ago one wrote:

"When God would educate a man he compels him to learn bitter lessons. He sends him to school to the necessities rather than to the graces."

Another set down this:

"Failure is often God's own tool for carving some of the finest outlines in the character of His children. Bitter and crushing failures have often in them the germs of new and quite unexpected happiness."

And yet another:

"Failure is, in a sense, the highway to success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is false leads us to seek earnestly after what is true."

All these give expression, in varying ways, to a principle of progress too frequently forgotten at the very time when there is most need to remember and act upon it—the time of failure and defeat. Nor is it surprising that the tendency should then be to forget it.

For consciousness of failure brings with it, as a general thing, a humiliating, deadening sense of inferiority. Thereby the mind is tormented and weakened, rather than stimulated to face the fact of failure calmly and to ask dispassionately, "Just why have I failed?"

Yet this is of all questions the question men should put to themselves when forced to confess failure. Unless and until they do put it to themselves they cannot possibly profit from failure as they might.

If their failure has been due—as failure usually is—to some shortcoming of their own, they clearly need to appreciate this in order to avoid failure in the future.

Otherwise they will continue to make the mistakes that have brought failure as their penalty. Then, no matter how earnestly they try to retrieve their fortunes, the outcome will again be failure, simply because they have been trying without the aid of the self-knowledge their earlier failure should have given them.

In this way many men doom themselves to suffer failure all their days. Yet among them are many who, if only they would learn to fail right, might astonish themselves and their fellows by achieving success of a truly brilliant sort.

Some of the most successful of men, it is good for all of us to bear in mind, have been notorious failures in their younger days. That they nevertheless did succeed has always been largely due to the circumstances that failure did not overwhelm them, but set them thinking, spurred them to creative self-scrutiny instead of a destructive self-contempt or self-pity.

Whatever else one learns, therefore, one should make it a point to learn how to meet failure, if failure comes. This truly may be said to be among the indispensables.

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